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Crisis in Affairs of Detroit Financial Concern Reason for Moratorium

EMERGENCY MEASURE

More Than 450 Banks in State Close Doors on Gov. Comstock Orders

DETROIT, Feb. 14. — (UP) — Every bank and financial institution in the state of Michigan was closed today under a sweeping, eight-day suspension or der issued in the early hours of the morning by Gov. William A. Comstock.

The closing order brought to standstill the financial affairs of capital, and halt-

ed similar activity in score of farming an industrial communities of the state, which has million.

a population of more than five Immediate nethe nessity for unprecedented moratorium was created, Gover-

trust company would have had to party leadership. close its doors.

precedented move.

fused to make an agreement to subordinate its deposits in the Union Guardian Trust company, demine the content of the content

company were the General Motors corporation, Chrysler corporation lowed his comments on interna- an's Manchurian program. and the Ford Motor company. tional affairs closely, it was when assets, and smaller depositors.

The Ford company refused to answer to reports of a movement ance. make such an agreement and the to unseat his supporters in the result was necessity of a morator- party organization.

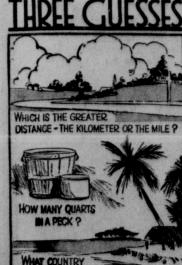
"Had the agreement gone through the three automobile manufacturers would have permitmanufacturers would have permitted the R. F. C. to cover its loan and the smaller depositors would COURT DISMISSES have been paid off in cash, The motor concerns would have taken over the remaining \$2,000,000 in unliquidated

Aids Other Banks "The suspension of banking was

ordered to give this company and other banks opportunity to effect an orderly reorganization. "Unless it had been declared the closing the most sensational crim-larger depositors who were in-inal case in the history of Ameri-

formed in advance of the condica's insular "melting pot." tions of the institution would have withdrawn their money and left the smaller ones 'holding the bag.' Davis, acting upon motion of to New York. In Manhattan, Einthe smaller ones 'holding the bag.' Davis, acting upon motion of to New York. In Manhattan, Ein"I understand that the deposit Prosecutor John W. Kelley, late stein will attend a dinner sponof the Ford company in the yesterday dismissed indictments sored for the Palestine Jewish re-Trust company was charging four brown-skinned na- lief on March 15. Early the next about \$7,500,000. "That is the real inside story of the affair and I want the

public to know it I do not think naval lieutenant. that it would be given out by the (Continued on Page 2)



OWNS THE FUI ISLANDS ?

Girl Ends Year Of Sleep On Wednesday

OAK PARK, III., Feb. 14. -(UP)-A year ago tomor-row, pretty Patricia Mc-Guire, publisher's secretary, into a coma from which she has never roused. It will be a sad anniver-sary, the 365th since "Patricia left our world for one of her own," said Mrs. Sadie Miley, her mother.

Since that time one winter receded and gave way to spring. Trees came into leaf, the leaves felt a long summer's sun, fell with an autumn. Another winter is almost gone.

Will Support Public Welfare Measures

nor Comstock Gov. Comstock declared, by a clear cut policy on war debts and crisis in the affairs of the Union Guardian Trust company of Detroit. He said he understood the trust company of Detroit. He said he understood the land process who had hoped for an open bid for the retention of second that any attack on Jehol an open bid for the retention of second that any attack on Jehol company would be company to the said to the said he understood the land to land the said he understood the land to land the said he understood the land to la

Governor Comstock charged to heralded as his "farewell address," likelihood of major military operofficials of the Ford Motor company responsibility for the unprecedented move. to the United States as a fund ments at Geneva, for Japan is sin

and the result was necessity of dominant factor in the world de- however, declared

Hoover might have a sensational fate has been cast into the bal-

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HONOLULU, Feb. 14.-(UP)-Honologic, Feb. 14. Correction of the Massie assault case today, Piccard, Belgian scientist, it was who took Boettcher prisoner late university students here that they

Little excitement was precipitattives with criminally assaulting day the Einsteins will sail for Mrs. Thalis Fortesque Massie, so- home. cially prominent wife of a young

ago that charges against the four stein and other scientists of the shortly after the United States will discuss the Belgian's flight battle fleet departed from Ha- into stratosphere. waters, where it held its annual war games.

BORAH MOVES FOR

concentrate on relief legislation to a statewide milk strike to begin prevent spread of "revolution" in tomorrow morning. Borah, Repn., Idaho.

"If something is not done pected to be based on minimum thousands will lose their homes prices for milk and cream. or will be compelled to hold them ished business.

of Tientsin and Peoping is Imminent

BY UNITED PRESS A the Japanese threatening to sweep southward, clearing the province of Jehol and perhaps even storming the major cities of Tientsin and Peiping, appeared imminent today.

se and would fight to the end.

o the Chinese as requested.

Japan will order occupation of Jehol province by her Manchurian Hoover Says Republicans army soon, despite world opinion, it appeared certain today in the face of a prospect of unified Chinese resistance.

Grim Possibility Possibility that the green-clad

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(UP)—
President Hoover went back President Hoover went back anese army would push on beyond to Washington and the White the great wall to occupy the cities House today for his 17 remaining of Tientsin and Peiping could not

Mr. Hooyer, in what was widely sistance of all China, indicated the

"The Ford Motor company re- to aid central banks in stabilizing cerely anxious for the league of

Both G. M. C. and Chrysler had he turned briefly to party matters Veteran observers here had nevposits to the R.F.C., which was displayed the greatest interest. entire nation has adopted a "do tension in the Boettcher mansions to have taken over the "quick" Some party leaders thought Mr. or die" attitude. The national was near the breaking point.

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EINSTEIN TO LEAVE FOR HOME MARCH 11

PASADENA, Feb. 14 - (UP)-Dr. Albert Einstein will delay ing for ransom in Denver history his return to Germany in order to only a year ago, was confident he

Piccard is expected here the latter part of the month for a week's It had been predicted two weeks visit. During his stay, he, Ein-

MILK STRIKE WILL

CHICAGO, Feb.

meetin.g. Their demands were ex- viewpoint.

debate over the Blaine motion to tion of labor, announced his or-

Japan Ready MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE GAS Three Other TAX PROPOSAL ENDORSED BY Companions

With China ENDORSEMENT of the State League of Municipalities bill calling Make Escape for a cent and a half of the gasoline tax monies to be returned to the county with one half cent to be given direct to the cities, was Storming of Major Cities made today by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

peared this morning before the fund. supervisors were: Mayor Paul Witmer, and Councilmen A. C. Saturday with the legislative com-Hasenjaeger and J. L. McBride, mittee of the Supervisors' Associa-Santa Ana: Mayor Conrad and tion the plan was endorsed unani-Councilman Ed Huston, Hunting- mously with exception of Stanley ton Beach; Councilman W. B. Abel, supervisor from Kern coun-Potter and City Clerk Fred Hez- ty. Abel did not vote on the enimatums warning the Chinese to malhalch of Fullerton and Mayor dorsement but said that he would withdraw entirely from Jehol. The Clyde Watson of Orange. McBride favor the distribution on the basis declared they would re- acted as speaker for the commit- of mileage and not on registration ver's Corner.

rould not give Manchuria back return to the cities of \$6,000,000 okio was firm in its attitude, the same amount they got last roads. and the government appeared to year, \$15,700,000. The cut is made have the solid backing of the peo- from the state highway system fund which last year received

Under the league bill for endorsement \$328,000,000. was presented by a committee this would be cut to \$22,000,000. representing the Orange County The bill will affect payments from League of Municipalities. Mem- the gasoline tax only and will not bers of the committee who ap- touch money in the vehicle license At a joint meeting held last

of motor vehicles.

In requesting endorsement of | McBride pointed ague of nations and world opin- the proposed legislation, McBride per cent of the gasoline used is by informing Geneva that they said that the proposal calls for a burned on city streets, 39 per cent on county highways and the rewhile the counties would receive maining 22 per cent on state sheriff's office. It was found lying

Under

in Denver Managing to Elude Authorities

DENVER, Feb. 14. - (UP) - A letter or a telephone call from Boettcher II was awaited today. Ventura county property known as tween Los Angeles and San Diego, can be appointed city engineer.

the governor declared after he had returned by automobile to Lansing, the capital,

"The largest depositors of the in enlarged subsidiary coinage." to find "a place for silver, at least in the Far East, assuming the vertisement in the newspapers to in enlarged subsidiary coinage."

There was nothing left for them to do but wait.

As the hours wore on, with nothagreed to subordinate their dethat the 1500 Republican listeners er seen Japan more united. The ing but an ominous silence, the paid on the transaction.

Denver, showed the strain. He was deal did not progress. nervous-snapped quick harsh commands to those around him, and the rasping jangle of the telephone caused him to leap to the instru-

At the beautiful home of the missing man, Mrs. Charles Boettcher, his wife, was near collapse. Chief of Police Albert T. Clark, who solved the only other kidnap-

Abductors of Millionaire Senate Committee is Told

Excessive Commissions Paid on Transaction

T OS ANGELES, Feb. 14.-(UP) L -Frank T. Skinner, vice-presthe state of California for

been charged that excessive com- dumped from a box car. missions of more than \$40,000 were

Under questioning of Sheridan and the train slowed down. As it admitted that such plans were in Downey, attorney for the senate did, four men jumped out of a box the making and that the change Even the iron-willed Claude Commission, Skinner said that car and started to run. Thomas would be made by March 1.

Boettcher, whose poker face and George Cuthbert, real estate brok-Boettcher, whose poker face and deerge cutifier, real state own- officered them to hait and which cold nerve have been subjects of er, was first retained by the own- they failed to comply with his de- cil who feel that Dudley's work do a great deal to bring about a a hundred stories during his rise ers to represent them in selling the to the peak of financial power in property to the state, but that the dit fell, mortally wounded, and engineer. One councilman point to the benefit of all residents of

BRITISH SATIRIST CREATES CRITICISM TAX MEETING HELD

HONGKONG, Feb. 14.-(UP)-Sunday night, and have held him steep themselves in communism wife will leave March 11, arrive lease of the young millionaire, created a furore of criticism today planned throughout the state to semester. in Chicago March 14 for a lunch- within 48 hours, unharmed, and among both English and native acquaint the public with proposed

Wilfulness Can Cause Woe

People can easily exaggerate the importance of the holiday mento on February 24 and 25. declared by the Governor of Michigan for the banks. The facts was the so-called "Riley plan, ago that charges against the four defendants would be nolle prossed California Institute of Technology are not all before us. But it is entirely possible that some one 50 per cent of the costs of govor more, making extraordinary demands upon one big institution ernment could be collected from in Michigan, precipitated the situation.

This would not mean that the bank by any means is not solvent, but solvency and liquidation are two entirely different maters. There never has been a time in years in this country, where if there were a general and universal demand for payments, that payments could be had. But always in case of a solvent debtor, if there were demand for payment of his obligation, he could easily secure credit from another party. This 14.—(UP)— credit is the difficulty now.

Dairymen of three states were | It appears that the Ford Motor Company had a deposit in LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—(UP) | State Employes association.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(UP) | summoned here today to draw up | this bank of \$7,500,000, and a demand on the bank for such | An ordinary traffic arrest as-A piea that the senate abandon formar demands they will lay be an amount that it could not meet it out of its liquid assets, and sumed an international aspect to- was explained the fore Chicago milk companies while an amount that it could not meet it out of its liquid assets, and day when Dr. Bedra I. Belgard I. Belga ment repeal at this session and in Wisconsin farmers prepared for meet the demands of other depositors, forced the closing. A tremendous, dangerous power is in the hands of one man ed to return home unless he re- Stanton argued that discrepan-

Farmers of Indiana, Illinois and under such circumstances, and it requires a deep sense of social the Los Angeles police and injustices in salary schedthe United States was uttered in the senate today by Senator Wisconsin were called to today's obligation to conduct himself in such a crisis, from a larger obligation to conduct himself in such a crisis, from a larger The "satisfaction" the official demanded was dismissal of traffic demanded was dismissal of traffic salaries should be adjusted.

We are afraid, from the statement of Michigan's governor, for all of the conduct himself in such a crisis, from a larger The "satisfaction" the official demanded was dismissal of traffic salaries should be adjusted. Several bills advocating salary

prices for milk and cream.

Importance wes added to the and the efforts put forth by other large depositors, to give time wife ignored a traffic signal.

We are alraid, from the statement of Michigan's governor, ficer charged the consul and his cuts affecting approximately 17.
On the large depositors, to give time wife ignored a traffic signal. force," Borah calmly warned Wisconsin strike when Henry Ohl to receive aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, by force," Borah calmly warned Wisconsin strike when Henry one to receive and from the Reconstructed winders that even a he stormed which we understand Mr. Ford refused, evidences that even a he stormed widual, but repeal the senate's unfin-business.

Guard Surprises Quartet Robbing Speeding Train Late Last Evening

NE BANDIT WAS shot and Willed and three others, surprised while robbing a Santa Fe freight train speeding southward at 12:30 a. m. this morning. were routed when a train guard opened fire on the four.

The shooting occurred at Como between Santa Ana and Irvine station, a short distance from Cul-

not found until 4 o'clock this morning, after the train had gone on to Serra from where the attempted robbery was reported to the local 10 feet from the rails, face down. the A bullet had plowed through the left side, piercing the heart. Death was probably instantaneous.

11 o'clock this morning, the

Coughlan was killed by Special ident of the Citizens National Agent W. A. Thomas, who, due to the kidnapers of Charles bank of Los Angeles, owner of the a number of box car robberies be-

gating committee that the sale was Thomas boarded the train here March 1, to be effective on that Orange County March 1, carried out by the frantic family at a stalemate and not completed shortly after midnight. He said he date, according to the present a big factor in the plans for Dalage clared after he had returned by automobile to Lansing, the capital, following a dramatic all-night conference with Secretary of Chapin, Arthur Ballantine, under secretary of the treasury and high banking officials of de-treasure and high banking officials of the services of the conference with Secretary of the treasury and high banking officials of the services of the conference will be any deviation from Japsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious looking men declared the league and the Unitsaw three suspicious loo

> Opens Fire He cut the air lines on the train the change for publication, yet all

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before the legislature, was held cuss the plans. He knows about ture, which includes a big spring troller Ray L. Riley and Fred E. it had been the policy for city held around the first of April. equalization board,

Similar sessions will be held in he was an employe of the city, he Fresno next Friday and in Sacra- would refrain from giving out any

ife ignored a traffic signal.

"My country has been insulted," troduced in the legislature. Rol-

The body of the slain man was

body of the man was identified that of Clinton C. Coughlan, former railroad conductor, Los Anceles, a man with an out-of-state elony record and a suspect of sev eral box car robberies on Santa Fe system during the several months.

Recognize Photo Identification was made from

Dudley to Resign as City hotograph in possession of Special Engineer and Councilagent Fred Johnson, of the Santa e railroad, who came here early this morning as one of the investigating officers. Fred Phillips, chief special agent for the railroad, also nere, partially identified the body from memory of the picture he had sent to all special agents, and asked Johnson for the picture which he knew he was carrying at the councilman from the third ward,

Every instruction contained in the Lewis ranch which was sold to had been assigned to ride the train

The worm, he said, should it; efforts to entores the point, of find "a place for silver, at least in the Far East, assuming the indicate willingness to deal with purchased as a site for a new state where the railroad is not far from plans so far as can be learned where the railroad is not far from members of the board who from members of the state highway. Thomas saw a with some of the stores planning to the kidnapers.

The property, 1700 acres, was reached Como. At this point, purchased as a site for a new state where the railroad is not far from members of the board who from members of the kidnapers.

Santa Ana stores will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., with some of the stores planning to have been questioned.

Thomas started shooting at the ed out that due to the depression and the fact that Mrs. Dudley has George

The first of a series of meetings semester and returned to her gram today.

Anticipating tax reform measures now pending here today, directed by State Con- them, he said, but declared that jubilee, a three-day event, to be Stewart, member of the state employes not to discuss pertinent

day when Dr. Pedro J. Delarraldo, ton jr., chairman of the legislalocal Venezuelan consul, threaten- tive committee.

he stormed. "Not I as an individual, but my country. I want has recommended a reduction of complete satisfaction or I will \$4.000,000 for the forthcoming biresign and leave."

WILL RESIGN Councilman J. L. McBride

council on March 1 to become city engineer to succeed DeWitt Dudley.

man to Take Post

There are members of the coun-

Refuses To Talk

Dudley himself refuses to dis-

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 14.

-(UP)-Salary equalization before

salary reduction was vigorously

advocated yesterday by 37 chap-

ter presidents of the

council on

Stores Load Shelves With

New Merchandise for Tomorrow's Sales' Day

STORES OPEN 8 A. M.

Mayor Witmer and Leaders of City Endorse Plan of Merchants' Association

THE STAGE WAS all set today as Santa Ana merchants loaded their shelves with fresh merchandise of outstanding values in preparation for the large crowds of shoppers who are expected be attracted to the business district of the city tomorrow when the Santa Ana Merchants association, in cooperation with all other merchants, stages Dolar Day. Dollar Day, which will become egular merchandising feature of

he unqualified endorsement of their funds into merchandise that

will give the greatest value for a dollar of any goods placed on sal According to Manager A. Cavaili of the Merchants association, many merchants have priced thre dollar merchandise at one MEMBERS OF THE city counhe pointed out, are the lowest for the sales event. Today's prices cil are scheduled to meet at 15 years. "No woman shopper ne the city hall late this after- go out of town any longer to se-

cure style, value and a large var to discuss the appointment of a successor to J. L. McBride, lety of selection," he said. The object of Dollar Day is to who according to information ob- glorify local merchandise and to tained today will resign from the give values that have never March 1, so that he equalled. Tons of new and fresi merchandise from all over DeWitt Dudley, the present city country have been arriving during engineer, will hand in his resigna-tion to the board on or before The "Buy American, Buy Ca

No member of the board wanted stay open in the evening. Special busses will bring shoppers from the to discuss the plans concerning Santa Ana trading area to the city.

News of the event has been broadcast by KREG. "I heartily endorse the Dollar Day program," Mayor Witmer said today. "Events of this nature can

George Raymer, secretary of the a position in the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, placed his schools, a change would give em- stamp of approval on the Dollar ployment to a family the two Day event, stating that an event heads of which were not working. of this nature could not help but He also declared that prior to his appointment Dudley is said to prove beneficial.

Mrs. Ross C. Cochran, president

have stated that if he were ap- of the Business and Professional pointed city engineer, that his Women's club, also endorsed the wife would give up her position in the schools. School authorities W E Croddy W. F. Croddy, president of the advise that Mrs. Dudley had a Santa Ana Realty Board, gave his

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.-(UP) leave of absence during the first endorsement to the Dollar Day pro-Anticipating the success of Dollar Day, the Merchants' association

is already making plans for staging more events of a similar na-



BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 14 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) Holland had a mutiny on one of her battleships, now she is about to have one on their other one. Our navy is out at sea in the Pacific trying to solve what they call Problem 14. They better see if they are going to be able to solve Problem 13 first. Problem 13 is to get the government to give 'em enough money to have a navy. If Problem 13 ain't solved, they better just go to Japan and say, we will give you California, but you got to take their Chamber of Commerce and Hollywood. They would start lapan to thinking Yours

WILL ROGERS

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blown to bits to open a path-in

Prospects of extensive upheavals

Japan unquestionably will re-

ject the league's Manchurian rec-

ommendations, although an at tempt may be made to delay pro-

ceedings by suggesting revisions,

It should be remembered that

there is only one basic point in-

volved: Whether Manchuria is, or is not, a part of China. Japan has

flatly declared she is ready to use

Military leaders here based their

hopes on the belief that interna-

tional rivalries would present con-crete action from following the

was confident that Great Britain

and France would find an excuse

to drop the proceedings, possibly

because of Russian non-coopera-

Japan saw in the present situa-

tion a parallel to the "impractical

idealistic efforts of Woodrow Wil-

son at Versailles, which resulted

which would permit soviet inroads

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The car broken into by the thieves contained 73 bales of cig-

arets, worth some \$3500. Six bales

were tossed off the train before

the men made their break for lib

Deputy Sheriff Merie Dean, with

Special Agent Fred Phillips were

searching the vicinity of the rob-

league's recommendations.

every resource of the empire to

Manchuria.

amendments and reservations.

where registration of vehicles does | The adulation and near-worship

Decision to request a state of the city and the city and

Curry had made a trip to San Di- struction Finance Corporation. ego where Supervisors Shaw and Freming of Los Angeles count had spoken before the San Die county supervisors explaining the loan plan. He also informed the board that he had contacted Supervisor John Quinn of the Los Angeles board of supervisors.

Pay By Deductions

Quinn, according to Jerome, said that it would be foolish for the county not to apply for a share of the state loan masmuch as it will be repaid through deduction of the amount of the state loan from the amount of the federal allocation of funds to the state for road purposes. These deductions will not start until 1935, it was pointed out. Jerome said that in view of Quinn's defeat statement, if Orange county failed dicted that the Republican party to apply for the loan it would be would be returned to power. in the position of having to bear its share of the repayment, through ing any of the benefits.

He also said that he understood that because of depleted finances several cities of the county were to make individual requests for coln enunciated," he said. tioned it among the communities, he vigilant in The investigation also revealed which are harmful."

that restrictions as to what use could be made of the money if Loan Conditions

ments for securing the money said tion that conditions of the loan will mr. Hoover and his party were permit use of 17 per cent of the in New York less than seven

inder the loan and charged against the amount received from the gov

county will make appli- applying for the loan it is neces- vided on the basis of automobile increase of allotment to counties cation for a share of the Reconsary that the county prepare a registration. employment relief fund, for use in line for each community showing providing work in this county. The how many unemployed men there providing work in this county. The how many unemployed men there money, if received, probably will be allocated among the various city and county has spent in the

pervisor W. C. Jerome and Welfare upon, but indications are that the used in other communities.

Director B. V. Curry, appointed amount probably will be in the with Supervisor John Mitchell, as neighborhood of \$150,000 based on would provide for an interconstitution. ac a committee to investigate con-ditions of the loan, submitted their with amounts expended by Los Angeles county. Los Angeles county me reported that he and received \$1,500,000 from the Recon-

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The president referred to his last November, and pre-

"An organization that can show on him by "certain Detroit bank-more than 15,000,000 adherents ing interests" to make him retract reduced allotments, without receiv- after 70 years-an irreducible his Ford statement. worst depression the world has the governor said with finality. Bankow, at the request of the Michigan ever seen-is indeed testimony to "The truth might as well be told the virility of the principles Lin- now and I insist that it shall be told now.

"The Republican party will suprome reported the supervisors outlined a county-wide plan and when every measure which will promote oney was received, appor- public welfare. It must and will state's 5,000,000 persons and the opposing those nation's automobile capital. Hasty arrangements were made by tel-

could be made of the money if luciant to discuss the speech for quotation, ers, summoned by clearing houses and when it is received were more part of the speech for quotation, ers, summoned by clearing houses Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1933, to Tuesday, liberal than had at first been re- but privately many interpreted it when the governor's early mornported. It will not cost the county as indicating Mr. Hoover was ing proclamation became known to be public holidays during which ready to fight to maintain party over the state, laid emergency time all banks, trust companies, tion to the loan where labor can leadership. Others, however, felt plans to provide cash for small be used for public benefit in the he had endeavored to avoid any statement that could be interpret- icine and other necessities of life. in the state of Michigan, shall not ed as an appeal to any faction of Curry reporting on the require- the party against any other fac-

amount received as overhead for spending the money. In other words the present road overhead of the road departments in all cities and for the county can be utilized in providing material and or unemployed relief under the loan and charged against ORANGE COUNTY SUPERVISORS IN IFHII NOW

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Curry was instructed to prepare county would retain all funds for to take the funds and expend the necessary data and report necessary to submit with the county's application for the loan. This data paid for vehicles registered in tained.

is to be ready by next Tuesday. In the city. The balance will be di-

The bill would require a change in the registration form of the lading have been receiving \$20,- during the siege of Shanghai caritles and the county.

Decision to request a share of of the city and county.

Decision to request a share of of the city and county. Considerable difficulty has been Supervisor W. C. Jerome in dicated the popular frame of mind.

The proposed legislation also is the first measure that has ever would provide for an interchange made it possible for the cities to of funds between the cities and have a fair knowledge of their the county making it possible to allocations in time to give the tax use city funds for county work payers benefit of tax reductions. when the fund exceeded the He also pointed out that the bill amount necessary on city streets, is not unfair to the rural com-It would also permit the county munities.

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that "pressure" had been brought

Finances Paralyzed

paralyzed the finances of the

depositors to buy food, fuel, med-

Emergency measures were start-

ed by Michigan banking depart-

ment officials to provide the neces-

Plans under which small and

necessary bank withdrawals could

be made were considered by R. E.

Reichert, state banking commis-

A possibility that the eight day

banking holiday "might be modi-

fied in a day or so after the banks

get straightened out," was seen by Governor Comstock today as he

prepared to return to the capitol.

407,139 in trust companies. hese

amounts are virtually "frozen" for

the next eight days even though

plans are effected to allow small

540 Banks Closed

by the governor's proclamation.

the advice of his physician.

on duty during the holiday period.

Reichert, who has been ill with

nfluenza at his home in Ann Ar-

Governor's proclamation citizens

everywhere went about customary

duties bewildered as to the out-

vital that those who will be caught

without adequate funds to finance

nousehold or emergency business

Rush Currency

Western Union telegraph rushed

ship currency into Michigan

orders to offices in nearby states

Detroit superintendent, said they

nad available cash for today and

would secure funds to cash any

Postal Telegraph company anounced it was negotiating for

pany that might be presented. At Battle Creek members of the

needs must be taken care of."

withdrawals for necessities.

comment was

company but no

made immediately.

Governor Comstock added later

negotiating with the Federal Reserve bank for further funds to uphold against the whole world the meet money orders and to cash Japanese thesis of an "independent checks on postal savings accounts. Employes will probably be paid in cash, Peter Wigdle, assistant postmaster said, to aid in relief of the shortage of funds.

said that the proposed legislation

Proclamation Governor Comstock's holiday

roclamation follows: "Whereas, in view of the acute financial emergency now existing in the city of Detroit and throughout the state of Michigan, I deem it necessary in the public interest and for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, merely in increased European and for the equal safeguarding chaos," a spokesman said. He addwith preference of the rights of ed that refusal by the league and Ford statement.

I am not going to retract,"

all depositors in the banks and the United States to "see realities" in the Orient might lead to chaos

troit clearing house, and after consultations with the banking authorities both national and state, with representatives of the United The moratorium temporarily States treasury department, the banking department of the state of Michigan, the Federal Reserve bank, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and the United States Secretary of Commerce.

"I hereby proclaim today from Feb. 21, 1933, both dates inclusive, and financial institutions conducting banking or trust business with-Governor Comstock's startling be opened for transaction of bankstatement in Lansing, charging ing or trust business. Same to be others, without knowing he had hit responsibility to the Ford company for the drastic emergency have the same affect in respect to The others escaped in the darkaction to save the state's estimat- such banks, trust companies, and ness, officers believing they made ed \$1,400,000,000 tied up in the closed banks, was characterized legal holidays under the laws of the were picked up by an automobile, by him as "the plain unvarnished state, provided that it shall not af- which was assigned to follow the story of events which led to the fect the making or execution of declaration of the banking moraing or interfere with judicial pro- the car. The governor's statement was ceedings.

"Governor"

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Banking officials estimated the information concerning the proholiday paralyzed approximately

\$1,410,978,629 in banks and \$144,- posed change. Dudley intimated, however, that politics was being played in making the proposed changes, but said if the information were obtained, it would have to come from some-

Dudley was appointed city engineer in April, 1930, when the present council went into office. Clyde Jenkin, city engineer at work for the old board during the chance to use it. campaign which caused the present motor for the state capitol against voted to accept his resignation, in- ing up a gang of cigaret thieves, cluding McBride, who was a mem-

Salary Slashed

engineer, but not at the \$400 per arrests in the case. month that Jenkin was receiving. Stores generally opened as usual He asked for \$350 per month and Eells, G. F. McKelvy and E. available funds for today and month.

Banking department officials in the city department, Dudley's train reached Serra, the first avail-were positive in their assertions salary dropped to \$275, and after that despite the legal closing of the cut, coming March 1, to all scene of the shooting. All six bales the banks arrangements must and city employes, the salary for the were recovered and held here for would be made to allow small city engineer is stated to be ap- the railroad company. withdrawals for necessary current proximately \$255 per month. This will be the salary for McBride, of this one have been reported by

was discussed. He would merely closed. state that if the position were open, he would be in a receptive

councilman from the third ward, no member of the city council seems to know. Several members and all money orders for the com- sible that after these names are afternoon that some decision can which is set for 7:30 o'clock toneeds of current business and

gan from adjoining states by armored motor trucks.

Postal officials announced they had a limited reserve of ready cash on hand but that they were session.

PLAN AID SESSION

C. Schalles will entertain the Missionary society of Placentia Presbyterian church at a silver tea Frank Day will entertain the Aid February 21 at her home on Chapman avenue. The session opens at 2 p. m. A program is to be offered.

Hold Valentine Party In Cypress in dancing and singing.

Hamler and low to Miss Thelma Fitzgerald and Frieda Priddy

Supervisors Will Request R. F. C. Fund For Relief Thayer. A special prize was awarded to Miss Irene Hlyton. The re- Dance Arranged mainder of the evening was spen

Those who enjoyed the evening CYPRESS, Feb. 14,-The home were Henry Keefer, Hilbert Craig, of Miss Frieda Priddy was the Lorin Healton, Dean Priddy, Har-scene of a valentine party recent- old Applety. Ray Brown Irone cene of a valentine party recent- old Appleby, Ray Brown, Irene y. Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald was co- Hylton, Lora Roberson, Margaret John Buck and Bill Gribble, who hostess. The guests played rummy Inskeep, Elva Hamler, Thelma are in charge of the affair have and first prize went to Miss Elve Thayer, Georgia Rae and Evelyn engaged a

By Cypress Group

CYPRESS, Feb. 14.-he Cypress February 17 in the school house nine-piece orchestra

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One Boy's 10-year size pure wool mackinow	\$1.00
Juvenile Top Coats in values to \$6	\$2.85
Boys' Long Pants Suits 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 5-16	\$4.95
36 pairs Boys' long Corduroys, \$1.95 value	\$1.39
17 pairs Y. M. all-wool pants in cassimeres	\$2.95
7 pairs boys' cotton mixed pants 16 to 20	\$1.00
Boys' Baseball Suits, ages 9 to 15	\$1.00
Men's \$4.95 silk and rayon robes	
Boys' Leatherette coats ages 14 to 16	\$1.45
Men's Leatherette Coats, wool collar, 40 and 42	\$1.45
Boys' Polo Shirts, 75c value, at 2 for Size 36 Athletic Unions.	\$1.00
\$1 and \$1.50 values, 2 for Men's Outing Flannel	\$1.00
Pajamas	\$1.00
Slickers	\$2.65
Sweaters, \$1.65 value Boys' Blanket Bath Robes,	\$1.45

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A beautiful range of Suits mostly by Hart Schaffner & Marx. There are only a size or two of a pattern but lots of sizes and models. They are all fine goods and here's what they'll cost you . . .

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15 Hart Schaffner & Marx Men's Top Coats, Now \$9.00

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COATS

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Willard School Uniforms Regular \$1 value..... 2 for \$1

HOUSE DRESSES t value..... 2 for \$1

Children's Dresses-2 for \$1 11 value

SPRING COATS Regular \$19.75- \$8.95

DRESSES Many new spring patterns. Silks, Flat Crepes, Pebble Crepes. Regular \$2.89 SPORT COATS

Values to \$9.75— \$4.89

LARGE SIZE DRESSES Values to \$14.95 - New

Spring Dresses and Ensem-Sizes 38 to 60. \$5.85

> POLO COATS \$3.89

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Santa Ana

sary cash to tide the state over the

one other than himself.

Approximately 420 state banks and 120 national banks were closed Banks will retain skeleton staffs Mich., left early today by ber of the old council. Stunned by the suddenness of the

unds to operate fundamental bus-

'Necessary as the moratorium now laid out by the council.

mood for acceptance. Just who will be appointed city night.

bery at 4 o'clock this morning when they discovered the body of the bandit. It was removed to the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors here, where Coroner Earl Abbey took charge of it. He has not announced when he would hold an

Make Two Arrests
Two hobos, found riding on top
of the train were arrested by the Santa Fe officers and were lodged in the county jail here as material witnesses for the coroner's inquest. They gave the names of Lawrence Fitzpatrick, 25, of 418 North Fremont street, Oceanside and William Smith, 23, of Grass Valley, Calif. Officers said they had nothing to do with the robbery of the train or

On Coughlan's person were found two pairs of pliers, the broken seal from the box car and a loaded .38 the time, had been active in his calibre pistol. He had had no

Special agents for the railroad council to ask for his resigna- left here early this morning for Los tion. All members of the board Angeles for the purpose of roundleaving soon after the body of Coughlan was identified. The identification gave them the lead they Then Dudley was appointed city needed, it was said to make other

Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean, Art and most announced they had the council allowed him \$325 per Perry aided materially in the recovery of the cigarets. They were Last July when salaries were cut called by the train crew when the

Numerous robberies of the nature if plans go through as they are shippers to the Santa Fe railroad, McBride said today that he had riding the freight trains just for attended no meeting where his the purpose of thwarting such robappointment as Dudley's successor beries, the Santa Fe officers dis-

Social Circle Convenes Friday

on the board have a number of cial circle of the Presbyterian names to suggest and it is pos- church will hold an all day session Friday at the church meetgone over at the meeting this ing at 10 a. m. to sew, serving a potluck dinner at noon, and re-maining for work in the afternoon, Clearing House association met be reached, so that the entire pro-hurriedly and announced that gram can be consummated at the member banks would care for the regular meeting of the board nounced.

> SILVER TEA FEB. 21 PLACENTIA, Feb. 14.—Mrs. A. C. Schalles will entertain the Mis-



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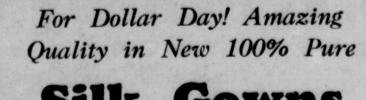
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A value-scoop rarely offered! Slips you'd be proud to wear at twice this ish use of laces! In white, peach, pink!

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New Tailored Sash Curtains 4 Prs. \$1

50-in. Marquisette Panels, Ecru width! Save! 4 for \$1

SALE! NEW VELVET TIE and DYE SCARFS

32x32, 18x54, 18x72 Sizes! Beautiful silk velvet, tle-dyed in gorgeous colorings, finished with gorgeous colorings, finished with deep fringe!
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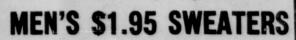
STEVEN'S BEDSPREADS

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this low price! Pure silk, bias cut, trim-med in rich laces! Regular sizes. Peach, white, or pink!

For Dollar Day! Special!



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See how you save at Nichols! Beautiful quality, in the popular pineapple weave, with "v" neckline In buff, royal, brown, maroon; many have contrast trim. Sizes 36 to 46.

For Dollar Day! Durene "Snug-Fit" Undies

Following the mode for smooth lines, these dainty little undies mold snugly to the figure, comfortably smartly! In regular sizes, flesh color!

Sale! Boys' Bib Overalls

4 Prs. \$1

Also, Boys' Denim Pants, Whoopee Style. Sizes 8 to 16. Day 4 prs. \$1

BIG SALE! TOWELS Special Purchase for Dollar Day!

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Very Special! Save! 4 CANNON 22x44 TOWELS Double thread, bordered, or pastels. 6 for \$1 Outstanding values. 6 for \$1.20x40 Bath Towels, White, Bordered, 10 for \$1.

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Sale! Men's New

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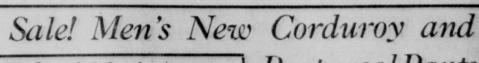
Men's Feature Purchase Broadcloth Pajamas

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And what values! A Highlight for Dollar Day! Fine boadcloths, novelties, in frog, middy, coat or collar styles. Light, dark colors! Save!

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They're made right, fellows, just like you want for school!
The zippers "zip", the cuffs wide, and the waist bands wide! In leather, and navy!
Sizes 2 to 12!

SALE! JUVENILES'

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A Very Special Purchase! Manufacturer's Concession Noverty weaves, popular pineapple! In a wide selection of colors!





east wind.

bundred and sixty-seven 790 of whom are now enrolled at the institution, have registered for classes

of the junior college, which first becan operations in 1915 with less of 1000 students for the 1932-33 where Since there are always a few en- Bond's brother. trants later in the semester, we Mrs. Davenport died before Mr.

There were here. 10 February graduates.

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Valentine Baby Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins of 191 Lester drive Orange, received a most welcome Valentine today, when a son was born to the couple at St. Joseph's hospital.

Check of further hospitals in Orange county revealed the fact that the Higgins baby was the only Valentine birth at noon. The baby has not yet been named.

Bonds Return from

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond of students, Miss Whiting East Myrtle street have returned "We had predicted a mark from Tunnel City, Wisconsin, present total has of the serious illness of Mrs. Clarwithin 33 of this estimate, ence Davenport, wife of Mrs.

are expecting a larger enrollment and Mrs. Bind arrived in Wiscon-They were accompanied by One hundred and seventy-seven Dorothy Davis, niece of Mrs. Bond students who attended classes the and daughter of Mrs. Davenport, first semester have checked out of who had been spending the winter

Suspension Auto Licenses During Year Increases

pension of motor vehicle licenses

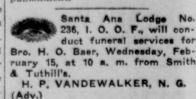
Trip to Wisconsin been obtained for personal in-Before such licenses are restored

sons convicted of driving while in-Miss Davis will remain in toxicated or of "hit and run" driv-

Boys Arrested On Theft Counts

Six youths were arrested at three yesterday on complaints to the police depart-

All were lectured and then whom judgments have turned over to their parents for



(Funeral Notice)

AOSSBERG— Funeral services for Anna S. Mossberg who passed away at her home, 825 North Van Ness street, February 12, 1933, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth street, the

35c (2 Dozen)

Baver

Aspirin

19_c

Gem

Blades-5's

19c

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Lyle K. Annis, 29; Veronica H. Christensen, 20, Long Beach, Richard Earl Bucey, 23; Sarah Lucille Whitmarsh, 18, San Diego.
James E. Moran, 21, Los Angeles; Eva E. Barr, 18, Glendale.
Ernest Elmer McCallum, 23, Pomona; Helen Louise Flesh, 19, Los Angeles.
Victor Gerhardt von Nyebolie, 45; Yvonne de Navaille, 30, Los Angeles.

Notices of Intention

Charles W. Raymond, 62; Eunice Virginia Cox, 41, Burbank. Vandervoort R. Rohl, 42; Genevieve Wilson, 31, Los Angeles. Walter Spile, 30; Ann A. Foreman, 22, Los Angeles. Leo J. Sergeant, 21; Eleanor L. Trickey, 18, Whittier. Clarence Edwin Staunton, 27; Ada Grice, 35, Maywood. Hubert L. Tyler, 29, Seal Beach; Florence L. Graham, 25, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Kenneth T. Connell, 26, Canoga Park; Mildred J. Cumming, 24, Beverly Hills.
Bernhard Renken, 46; Kathrya N. Rippe, 43, Wilmington.
Thomas H. Hogland, 30; Ethel M. Hughes, 19, Santa Ana.
Otto Ira Collins, 37; Mrs. Mae Harrington, 42, Los Angeles.
William B. McNeill, 31, Bell; Carrie F. Curlett, 40, Los Angeles.
George S. Le Vine, 47; Anna M. Lack, 40, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Ruskauff, 24; Marguerta I. Rapin, 22, Long Beach.
Jacob J. Harder, 28; Malvina V. Schmidt, 27, Los Angeles.
James G. Slater, 51; Erma E. Wolleat, 45, Los Angeles.
Baltasar Olives Bernal, 23; Rosie Burrola Trigeros, 18, Santa Ana.
Waltr P. Minsker, 37; Georgia E. Gomm, 29, Los Angeles.
Fred W. Kelley Jr., 25; B. Geraldine Moeller, 19, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

VERRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Verris, of 607 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, February 14, 1933, a daugh-

WEST-To Mr. and Mrs. P. D. West, of El Toro, at Santa Ana Val-ley hospital, February 11, 1933, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The agonizing experiences through which you are passing are moulding you for leadership. The untried and the ignorant cannot guide others.

God is counting upon you to open your life to receive strength from Him with which to meet your responsibilities. Give rein to your faith in Him and to your conviction that, as you stand firm in your allegiance to Him, your vision and your strength will be sufficient to sustain you and to inspire others.

JONES At her home on West Central avenus, Newport Beach, on February 13, Mrs. Marion Marie Jones, 74. She is survived by her husband, William Jones, and a son. Notice of funeral later by the Chezum Funeral home, Costa Mesa.

MITCHELL—At her residence, 1008
North Parton street. February 13, 1933, Mrs. Luella Mitchell, aged 55 years, wife of William A. Mitchell. She is also survived by two sons, Ralph J. Mitchell, of Santa Ana, and Earl Mitchell, of Huntington Park; her mother, Mrs. Lanah Adams, of Lebanon, Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Cameron, of Smith Center, Kans.; Mrs. Nettle Cushing, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. C. S. Booton, of Los Angeles; four brothers, Charles A. Adams, of Lebanon, Kans.; Joe and Lyle Adams, of Goodland, Kans., and Carl Adams, of Clifton, Kans.; a grandson, Jimmle Mitchell, of Huntington Park, and a niece, Miss Caroline Cushing, of Santa Ana; and an aunt, Mrs. J. B. Sawyer, of Long Beach. Services will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Wednesday, February 15, at 2 p. m., the Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, officiatins. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

BLALOCK—February 13, 1933, at his

BLALOCK—February 13, 1933, at his home, 1112 Cypress avenue, James S. Blalock, age 67 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Scholes. of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Hazel Worth, of Huntington Park; one grandson, James Malcom Worth, of Huntington Park; and one brother, Edward Blalock, of Madlil, Okla. Announcement of one brother. Lu. Announcement Madili, Okla. Announcement funeral later by Harrell and Brown

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday; probably light frost tonight; able winds. Northern California—Fair but becoming cloudy north portion followed by rain extreme north portion late tonight or Wednesday; frosts tonight; gentle to moderate changeable winds offshore. Sierra Nevada—Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday with snow Wednesday over northern ranges; moderate to fresh west and orthwest winds. Sacramento valley—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; becoming unsettled

friend to the girl friend and the nineties. girl friend to the boy friend,

northwest winds.
Sacramento valley—Cloudy tonight
and Wednesday; becoming unsettled
north portion Wednesday; local
frosts or freezing temperatures tonight; gentle changeable winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday
but with some cloudiness; frosts or
freezing temperatures tonight; gentle
changeable winds.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday; frosts tonight; moderate north and northeast winds offshore. novel affair than that of earlier were meant to tell of love undying days when courtly gallants pledged whether to wife, husband, pal, allegiance to fair damsels but the sweetheart, grandmother or grandobject is unchanged-telling in a father, each of whom have valenhundred different ways three little tines made especially for them.

popularity, according to dealers who have dispensed these verses netimes containing rather caustiumor. Back seat drivers and othr modern pests have appropriate

and radio fans have been added to the list of older occupations which love and mails today were heavier the valentines to teacher are in than usual with a consignment of praise of her or him, quite in consweet sentiments sent by the boy trast to those of say, the gay

However the greater number of The valentine of today is a more valentines purchased this year

The second annual bear growers institute, to be held the Edison school, 2063 Orange avenue, will open tomorrow morning instead of today as announced in error yester-

The institute is to be conducted by the agricultural ex-tension service of the University of California, in coopera-tion with the United States de-partment of agriculture, and the bean department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. John A. Murdy jr., Smeltzer, is to preside over the meeting.

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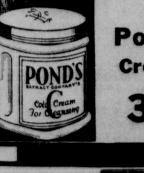


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judgment was delayed until Thursday morning at 9:30. Webb informed the court that the information had just been received this morning and asked that the court delay pronouncement of judgment until Thursday morning. W. M. Burke, attorney for Medina, and A. M. Drumm,

Superior Judge H. G. Ames. Webb did not inform the court Pronouncement of judgment on of the misconduct alleged against H. R. Wellman, agricultural exten- noon session by H. J. Quayle, en Ray LaMarr, Leo DeSoto, and the jury but indicated that he frank Medina, recently convicted by a jury of charges of assault charge. Attorneys Burke and Burke and second degree robbery of Drumm indicated that if the new Henry Bill Mays, was halted this trial is not granted that they will 1000 growers attended yesterday file petitions for probation on afternoon and this morning's ses-



INCREASING CROWDS HEAR ADVICE FROM EXPERTS ON WAYS TO CUT CITRUS COSTS

representing DeSoto, joined in the request which was granted by ties, the citrus grower's extension young. ange county and surrounding coun- roots from encroaching upon the school reached a high climax this afternoon with the address of Dr. was also discussed at the afterand Industry," basing his remarks upon a recent survey. Approximately sions that were held in the Ana-In addition to conviction on the heim Union High school auditor-

The necessity of growers keep ing in close touch with the identity of the trees in the groves was emhasized this morning by R. Hodgson, professor of subtropical horticulture, University of California, who gave the opening talk today. He state dthat it was necessary to increase the yields to mee low prices. He advocated the advantages of an efficiency anficiency of growth.

Minimum Costs," was discussed by L. W. Fluharty, extension special-"Production of Citrus Fruits at ist in farm management. He de- At the request of many who have production. The method of reduc- and foreign trade. sity at the present time.

talked on "Some Aspects of Agri- lished last month. cultural Credit Situation."

Irrigation and Diseases tion practice varies considerably cussed with authority. ier irrigation. their land and trees.

Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, gave an ilustrated talk on Disease Control and Pruning." He said that much money is spent by growers for disease control that could be more efficiently spent if they understood the proper conmeasures. Often diseases are allowed to go too long before they are found. To control this he advocated frequent inspections of the

us diseases and told of the conrots, oak root fungus, decayed out and plant new stock. He em- heim for 15 years. phasized the need for keeping oung roots isolated by occasional trenching. The secret of success in

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Drawing an increasingly large starting young trees in an old or-crowd of citrus growers from Or- chard, he stated, is keeping old

"The Control of Citrus Pests'

ectures given in Santa Ana, Graalysis in order to see what the pos- ham Allan Laing of the California ibilities are for increasing the of- Institute of Technology, will give his third lecture on economic ques-

clared that there were four things attended other lectures delivered the farmer can do about his pres- here by Professor Laing, the ecoent economic situation: (1) in- nomist will discuss Technocracy, crease the demand, (2) reduce the dealing particularly with possible volume, (3) reduce the marketing results, especially with reference to enth street, Los Angeles, costs or, (4) decrease the cost of the price system, marginal profit Huntington Beach, on a drunk driv-

ing the cost of production is all Laing is professor of economics important, he said, but is a neces- at the California Institute of Tech- night and is to be taken before Previous to the noon recess M. intensive study of the problem of A. Thompson, manager Los Angel- Technocracy, the results of which branch, Region Argicultural have appeared in his book, "Tow-Credit corporation, Los Angeles, ards Technocracy," which was pub- Anaheim, by the same officers on

Those who have attended lectures given by Professor Laing and is expected to be taken into Yesterday afternoon J. B. Brown have been enthusiastic regarding the Anaheim justice court this aftdiscussed phases of "Economies in his intelligent treatment of various Water Use." He said that irriga- economic problems which he dis

because of lighter and heavier The junior college student loan soils and climatic conditions. If committee will have a supply of roots are near the surface a fre- the books "Towards Technocracy" quest light irrigation is needed; for sale Friday evening. Anyone leeper roots require less and heav- who buys a book o nthat evening He declared that can have it autographed by the growers can save much money on author. Proceeds from the sale of irrigation if they thoroughly know the books will go to the local stud-

groves to fin ddiseases in incipent services will be held Thursday af- in Fairhaven cemetery. stages and so save a great deal of ternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel Through stereopticon slides he for Mrs. Sophie Joens, 70, who the Orange department at the refamiliarized the growers with var- passed away Sunday, at the home quest of the attending physician.

trol methods for cummosis, root Pohlemus of Placentia avenue. roots due to excessive irrigation. the First Presbyterian church, will ed following a severe attack of officiate. Interment will be made pneumonia. is falce economy to further treat trees and is better to take them deceased was a resident of Ana-

RANCH MANAGER

Brad Hellis, manager of the rvine ranch, was today in possession of the Mrs. Sarah Corbett home on Panorama Hights following purchase of the large 12-room house and estate at an auction sale. Mrs. Sarah Corbett, who built the house about three years ago at a cost said to be \$76,000, plans to leave in the near future for Long Beach, where she will make her home. The house is at the summit of the Heights and commands a view of lower Santa Ana Valley, beaches, Catalina Island and the mountains.

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wo men were arrested during the night on charges of driving autonobiles while under the influen None of them had wrecks but were arrested when of-ficers noticed their cars "weavthey reported.

Twin sisters were arrested on he El Modena grade, near Orange ast night by George Bartley, con-Edith Bothwell, 27, was harged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor and da Bothwell, 27, was charged with eing drunk. They were lodged in the county

ail last night, and Bartley took care of a pet cat they had in the ear with them. This morning before Judge A. W. Swayze, Orange justice of the peace, Ada Bothwell was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail on the drunk charge, and Edith was artion at the High school auditorium raigned and her preliminary examination set for February 21, at Bail of \$1000 was de-

9 a. m. Bail of \$1000 was demanded which she did not make. California Highway Patrol ficers John Turton and Lloyd Groover arrested S. P. Brosnan, 52, electrician, of 323 West Forty-seving charge. He was booked at the county jail where he spent the nology, and has just completed an Justice of the Peace Chris Pann

there this afternoon. At 1 a.m. today V. Oleson, 30, of Santa Ana man, was arrested near a drunk driving charge. He, too, spent the night in the county jail

Funeral services for Miss Jennie Scott, 47, of 577 East Culver evenue, Orange, who passed away yesterday morning after the Santa Ana inhalator squad had worked or over 17 hours in an effort to evive her, will be held from the mith and Tuthill Buneral home in Santa Ana Wednesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Harry Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, 14.-Funeral will officiate. Interment will be

The inhalator squad was called of Backs, Terry and Campbell by Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin of of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine The crew fed a mixture of carbon dioxide and oxygen to Miss Scott The Rev. Thomas H. Walker of whose lungs had become congest-

> The Santa Ana men Dwight Miller, Charles Rhomer and H. J. Merrill, who were assisted by C. R. Olds and Harold Richardson of the Orange depart-

WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. B. R. Douglas, of 232 North Cambridge street, Orange, Cambridge street, Orange, was badly shaken up and bruised at 6:45 o'clock last night, when cars driven by her husband and Herman Wacket, of 4709 North Lemon street, collided at the intersection of Chapman avenue and Lemon street.



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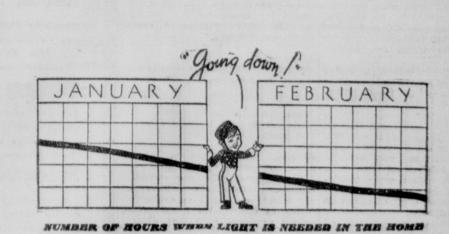
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WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

to date because nearly everyone expenditures - heavy contributions here is sick of theories. What they to charities, campaign charges, want now is a practical plan sug- etc gested and approved by the outbusiness and finance.

ington does not yet dare to hold an is quite wealthy. economist.

effect was Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker. A majority appears to feel that much franker discussion would result from secret sessions. Nobody here will disagree with that.

make much of an impression on Owen Young. He advised the committee privately by telegraph that his associate Gerard Swope was coming back today and that he

little rest. Committeemen velt while he was under consid- misconstrued." eration as Secretary of State. They kept the reply secret and gave some inane excuse for Young's ab- like a Secretary of State.

been fooled before this session.

boys here that the Senate is in 1930. . . That is an item to be disfavor with the people. Mail considered in connection with coming in to senators would indicate the same thing.

That is why you have been hearing Congress debate its own merits during the past week. Men in STERLING Democrats and vice versa.

in both parties. Mr. Hoover is terests. sitting on his hands at the White Comm not try to do much with the Sen-ate. There would be no practical pound the better for the British. in pushing anything but the A quick sideoff afterward could bankruptcy bill because that is the easily be arranged. only measure which can become

Consequently Congress is acting fore the new one comes in.

prevent the House from rejecting less because of the effect repudia-another salary cut for itself. Nearly tion would have on England's every Congressman you talk to debtors. Another group advo-here really believes another cut is cates no further payments to the not justified. That same conviction is held by most of the daily stances. Chamberlain belongs to neutral observers of Congress in the latter group and is evidently the press galleries.

little enough to pay for legis-

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in the country who have been let to do it and that seems unlikely. CUBA

Most of the sultans of commerce friends the idea that he had rela- In spite of the ra Anything to help a pal along.

Senator Hull has suddenly be- erage is \$22.88. come the most popular man in Congress. Droves of newsmen wait The Harrison hearings did not outside the Senate door to get his views on international subjects since his appointment as Secretary of State has become a foregone

One newsman secured his pro had planned a long vacation for ise of an interview on the British himself. He asked to be excused debt situation. Later Hull came from telling the committee how to back and said perhaps he had betbring back prosperity. He needs a ter write it out so there would be no misunderstanding. surmised Mr. later he returned with the though Young recalled that certain sen- that perhaps he had better not do ators raised a howl to Mr. Roose- it at all because "It might be

That was a strong indication that he has already begun to act

The general run of Government Mister Garner did some double workers here have received more finessing on the depreciated cur- than the \$2-3 per cent cut, some as much as 17 per cent. . . . That rency-tariff question.

He held off the Democratic causes as much as 17 per cent. . . That is done by forced furloughs orcus to make a few deals with his dered by department chiefs. . . . boys. When he had them lined up Congressmen get paid when they he called the caucus. He delayed go on a furlough. . . A Congress-things so the Republicans would man from Missouri says he gave the vote on the Crowther \$200 to the Community Chest at St. Bill rather than on other better Louis and they called him long including the Democratic distance asking \$100 more, saying Hill Bill. He was confident last the original contribution was not week that he had them licked on enough. . . . The cost of living the vote coming today. He has in Washington has not been reduced to anything near the extent prevailing in other sections Political scouts from out in the the country. . . Experts say country have reported to the big only about 5 per cent less than

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

both parties are riled. Republi- The spectacular rise of sterling cans tried to blame delays on the is due to three factors: specula-As tion in Kafir gold mines, a flight usual both were only slightly from the franc because of France's bad budget condition, and an in-The basic fact in the legislative creasing volume of British investtieup is the absence of leadership ments by New York financial in-

Commodity speculators are de-House waiting until March 4. Con-gress would pay no attention if that every cent increase in the he tried to do anything. Mr. price of the pound adds a quarter Roosevelt exerted strong inside of a cent to the price of wheat. leadership for a time. He pushed The British have temporarily the beer, farm and bankruptcy abandoned all effort to depress bills through the House. He did the pound. If a lump sum pay-

ENGLAND

Neville Chamberlain's drastic rea class of school children after marks are interpreted here as due ne teacher has been fired and be- to a persistent conflict of opinion in England. One school of thought holds that the June installment Fear of public disfavor did not of the debt must be paid regardjustified. That same convic- United States under any circumtrying to commit his Government The attitude is general all as far as possible in that direc-around the town that \$9000 a year tion.

> The proposed merger between Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of California is still on the fire. Auditing complica-tions have held up an agreement. But the real reason for the present delay is the probable ap-pointment of Senator Walsh as Attorney General. The interests involved expect that he would step on it hard.

A number of mining propertieswith emphasis on iron and copper-are kept in operation at a tremendous loss simply because it would cost so much to reopen

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them once they were shut down. BUREAU come in this category.

RAILS

consequent reduction in caliber of are in favor but a number of the office holders. They also point out Congressmen have many necessary while New York Is not so sure that the Bureau's work have begun to filter in from trade organizations.

CANADA

New York is not so sure that filter in from trade organizations. Premier Bennett of Canada will be from the early Harrison hearings Congressmen have many necessary vania, New York Central and New associated with the mining indu-That is all true. Yet there is mission's suggestion. If anything It looks like wasted effort. standing men of the country in probably no other class of workers is done the Commission will have

without the salary. They were get into debt the quicker public my come from the ranks of

requested the committee to close subject came up some time back. sharels listed on the Stock Exits doors. One who wired to that Anything to help a pal along. change is still above the average could be a useful and sympathetic for all listed stocks. figure is \$17.71. The railroad av-

I. C. C. efforts to get the rall-abolished or merged when the new abolished or merged when the new Administration comes in. Direct seating Machado would boost the by moral suasion are getting no- lobbying by a Government bureau cause. where. Some of the smaller roads is forbidden by law. But neatly Haven—are trying to organize try—and there is reason to be-uanimous opposition to the Comuanimous opposition to the Com- thing to do with their concoction. and manufacturing interests is

The economists will be let in our with \$2-3 per cent cut. That commissioner Eastman's advolate after the big show is over. Is all Congress has had to date.

Their testimony will conclude the loans to railroads at a Congress and better R. F. C. off in Cuba very shortly now. The loans to railroads at a Congress anti-Machado element would like loans to railroads at a Congress to get it over with before March being let in at all is because Wash another salary cut in the House hearings. The only reason they are The man who led the fight for sional hearing gave Wall Street to get it over with other second to turn the tide.

being let in at all is because Wash- another salary cut in the House a laugh. Eastman is known to the American interference would be Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn. is quite wealthy. His associates favor direct public ownership and of American interference would be say he could probably get along to figure that the deeper the roads less. The leader of the movement Machado's present lieutenants,

In spite of the railroads' woes Emigration of a group of Cuban and finance have already privately tives on the payroll when that the average price of railroad political exiles from Miami to The latter base of operations.

This would be in line with Mexi-

Some of the Anaconda properties The Bureau of Mines in Wash- already gained prestige in the Cen- avenue. They were Miss Ruth ington—assigned to the Depart- tral American countries by repre- Guabq of Fullerton, formerly of ment of Commerce and headed by senting herself as the only bulwark Buena Park, and Miss Grace Fenington-assigned to the Depart- tral American countries by repre- Guabq of Fullerton, formerly of a friend of Mr. Hoover's-may be between them and American im- ton.

Buena Park Club

tion added two members to the band and visited that day with Old Maids clug when they held her brother, William Keseman.

very strong.

The plight of the raw material producers will hamper Canada's Margaret and Carol Battelle, Emily The lid can be expected to blow recovery considerably, r Neithe Binder, Kate Crapo, Mildred Crapo, The gold mines will help but not Reed.

Adds 2 Members

co's ambitions to become domi- their regular meeting at the home and wife.

nant in the Caribbean. She has of Mildred Crapo, on Fullerton

bers now. The Rev. LaRue C. Watson was a special guest of the club during the afternoon. Sewing occupied the attention of the members. Refreshments of jello salad, sandwiches and fruit punch were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be a George Wash-

ington party. Members present were the Misses Grace Fenton, Ruth Gunby, Polly Upshaw, Mildred Batis and Jean

ATTEND BEAN SESSION

SMELTZER, Feb. 14 .- J. O. representative of Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' association attended the central association meeting held in Oxnard. BUENA PARK, Feb. 14.-Initia- Mrs. Pyle accompanied her hus-

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FORMER ORANGE COUNTY MAN BOOSTED FOR POST OF STATE POET LAUREATE BY CRAIG

Poet Laureate of California, that unofficial title which in the past has been bestowed upon such eminent writers as Ina Coolbrith and George Sterling, not to go farther back in the state's literary history and cite Joaquin Miller and others, may be bestowed upon a writer well known in Orange county, if plans of Edward Craig, of Brea, assemblyman from the seventy-fifth district, are succesful.

upon Roy Walter James now of general and the poet's work in Covina, but who made his home particular. "Rancho La Brea" at Tustin for the past several a philosophical and descriptive years and is well known in this poem based on the famous discity, both for his writing and his coveries in the asphalt pits of La painting abilities.

To his qualifications for the Other anthologies post of poet laureate, might well James is represented, include be added the fact that Roy Walter that of the Verse Writers' club of James is a native son of Cali-Southern California; "Light of fornia, for he was born in Gar-Day," "Contemporary Poets," "One dena in 1897, and received his for Posterity," and Laguna Ly-California schools, rics.'

Craig has introduced a bill at "Rancho La Brea," was used as acramento, conferring the title representative of California in Brea just beyond Los Angeles.

a few years ago, he expressed the

DETAILS OF RILEY PLAN FOR REVISION OF STATE TAX LAWS GIVEN: LIMITS TAX INCREASE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 14 .- (UP) -A state-wide campaign to acquaint California taxpayers with the so-called "Riley plan" of tax revision, will be inaugurated this month, according to Ray L. Riley, state controller.

Both Riley and Fred E. Stewart, of the matching of the state elechief of the state tax research bu- mentary school support of \$30 per reau, announced they would "take pupil, and the state's \$30 per pupil the stump" to advocate approval of for high schools would be doubled. the plan to equalize taxes and meet the threat of a state deficit expect- "on the same side of the fence" by ed to reach \$9,600,000 by July 1.

The plan, as outlined by Riley return of property of public utility and incorporated in a bill introducand incorporated in a bill introduc-ed in the senate, includes the fol-tric companies, railroads and tele lowing major points:

cipal, county or state taxes would be limited to 5 per cent annually permission for greater increases ould be necessary from the state tive rate for state purposes. board of equalization,

(2)-Counties would be relieved

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later devoting some eight or ten When the great British poet, years to teaching in various Robert Nichols, was in California His gift for writing manifest- utmost admiration for poems writ ed itself in his elementary school ten by Roy Walter James, and days, and it was at the early age evinced a warm friendliness for of 22 that his first book of verse the writer, expressing a wish to was published. Since then he has persuade him to return to Eng-

been represented in various mag- land when Nichols himself left azines of the United States, and for his home. At that time the in a succession of anthologies, the visitor declared that he could see latest and perhaps the most im- the stamp of California upon evportant, being Edwin Markham's erything that James had written. "Sons and Stories of California," not only i nthe subject matter recently off the press in New but in the fresh and untamed manner of expression, eloquent of

In the Markham anthology, his the freedom and newness of this to the long poem, western civilization

(3)-All taxpayers would be put

repeal of Amendment No. 1 and the graph concerns, would be returned (1)-Increases in district, munt- to local tax rolls instead of being

be limited to 5 per cent annually (4)—Personal property, stocks, except in cases of emergency when bonds and intangibles would be assessed by the state on a construc-

(5)-All utility property would be assessed by the state board of equalization to eliminate necessity of dealing with 58 county assessors

in this matter. (6)-One-half of the state's general fund requirements would be returned to the counties on an ad

valorem basis. (7)-With the completion of county budgets, including that portion of the state's budget, no more than one-half of the money required shall be levied against real

(8)-County boards of supervisors every August would certify to the state the amount of the county budget, and the unfinanced 50 per cent would be provided through the levying of a gross receipts or transaction tax at a rate sufficient to meet the amount needed by the counties plus enough to balance the state's budget after inheritance, insurance, bank, personal property

or utility taxes, etc., are credited. "The purpose of the revision is to place a definite limit on taxes against real estate. The transacttions tax would be inclusive, and amount to an income tax at a low rate with a \$1000 exemption,"

"The immediate result would be an equalization of real estate values on a basis of 100 per cent of value for the reason that the money obtained from the gross receipts tax would be allocated back to the counties on a basis of wealth and population to balance the local

CITY WORKERS BACK

ANAHEIM, Feb. 14 .- City employs and guests who spent the week end at the Kiwanis lodge in Idylwilde returned to Anaheim late last night after three days of winter sports, the city hall being closed yesterday for the legal holi-

Those who enjoyed the trip were the Misses Martha Houts, Imogene Sanders, Kathryn Adams, Dorothy Yungbluth, Jessie Fallis, Naomi Nenno, Charlotte Kelsey Price, Mrs. Mary Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Barnett, John Price, Warren Daoller, James Horn, Vard Hannum, Ewald Lembke and Al

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The deceased was a native of afternoon following an extended lines will be held to the State of the State liness will be held at the States as a child and was raised Mrs. Joseph Boswell of Anaheim; chapel of Backs, Terry and in and about Pittsburgh, Pa. She Campbell on Wednesday afternoon came to California and Anaheim at 2 o'clock. Interment will be 11 years ago.

Mrs. Joseph Boswell of Anaheim. Cafeteria of the Anaheim Union Mrs. Harry Davis of Pittsburgh, cafeteria of the Anaheim Union was raised in and about Pittsburgh, Pa. She Harry Davis of Pittsburgh, cafeteria of the Anaheim Union Campbell on Wednesday afternoon came to California and Anaheim and one brother, D. J. Thomas of Huntington Park; five nieces and high school. Senator Nelson T. Ed-ANAHEIM, Feb. 14.-Funeral made in Fairhaven cemetery. The She was a member of the Cal- four nephews.

services for Mrs. Margaret M. Rev. V. K. Ledbetter, pastor of vary Baptist church and in 1931 the Baptist church, will officiate at was president of the Las Amigas

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re-elected yesterday afternoon at those in Orange County Citrus Exchange 231.9. held in the offices of the Kraemer for the exchange were 239.6.

R. Dkewis, Thomas Haster, Ernest Borden, taken in this season, exchange; A. H. Kirchmann, season of activity. secretary-manager; S. F. True-blood, assistant secretary-manager, and the Bank of America. Police were today seeking a se-

The annual report showed that last night allowed their car to imprisonment at McNeil Island the Exchange handled approxi- crash into a parked car owned by Federal prison because of his past mately 10 per cent of the Cali- Perry Jobinson, of 343 North Cypvalencia movement. There was a Fourth and Birch street. total of 875,656 boxes shipped or men in the sedan did not stop aft-1895 carloads in the eight months er accident, police were told. The period of activity. Of this num- Robinson car was damaged.

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INFANTS' SWEATERS-

WOOL SWEATERS-

PRINT DRESSES-

KAPOK-

meg. 390 ...

WOOL HOSE-

CHIFFONS and GEORGETTES-

TRANSPARENT VELVETS-

CHIFFON VELVETS - VELVETEENS-Reg. \$1.95.

WOOL CHALLIES and FLANNELS-

packed valencias or 792,979 boxes: 179 carloads of loose valencias or \$2.646 boxes; grapefruit and 2 boxes of loose

total cost of operation for the season amounted to 1.14 cents per box. The average cost of all district exchanges during 1932 seaon was 1,28 cents per box. Out of the 145,000 cars of fruit

hipped this season the exchange shipped 58,000 cars. Oranges in this locality were smaller than the organization meeting held im- Growers' Exchange of which the Orange county mediately following the annual average size was 231.4. The aver- were arrested at their homes in members' meeting of the Central age size for Orange county was Buena Park several weeks ago, re-

Houses in the exchange are the months. P. J. Weisel, presi- Anaheim Citrus Fruit association, George Cosgrave, dent: O. E. Steward, vice presi- Anahelm Community Growers' as-B. L. Chandler, director to sociation, Anaheim Orange and the California Fruit Exchange; J. Lemon associations and Scott and

rector) representing Scott and Citrus Exchange was organized spiracy to make counterfeit coins. recently taken into the last spring, making this the first

SEEK HIT RUN DRIVER

reasurer.

dan, occupied by two men, who
The annual report showed that last night allowed their car to Fruit Growers' Exchange ress street, Orange, which was at

\$1.00

3 Yds. \$1.00

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80x105 \$1.00

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Fast Color 10 for \$1.00

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Reg. \$1.49
PANTIES—KICKERNICKS—

Wool - Coat Styles

PRINT DRESSES—

PRINT DRESSES—
7 to 14 — Fast Colors
Children's and Junior Sections—RANKIN'S—Third
TRIUMPH WORSTED YARNS—

Reg. 29c 4 Yds.

NEW SCARFS-

the California Fruit a flood of spurious coins in every The average size oranges ceived prison sentences yesterday ranging They were sentenced by States Diserict Judge

The men who had manufactured spurious 50-cent pieces had pleaded guilty to two counts each, con-Borchert, V. W. Borden (new di- The Central Orange County spiracy to make moulds and con-

> Those sentenced included two sets of brothers, James Floyd King and Homer King, Vardaman Moore and Verne Moore and Sam Linda-

record, which included a term in a Texas prison for forgery. Home The King, 32, and LaVerne Moore, 22 received sentences of two years each to the Island prison three years probation. Vardaman Moore, 19, was sentenced to spend two years in the prison with three years probation, and Sam Lindaboom was sentenced to two years in prison which was later sus-

> and a dairy worker, was given a suspended sentence because, as Judge Cosgrave said in passing sentence, he was the only one of the quintet who was frank with the court and told the truth. While Lindaboom could make no time he was arrested, Judge Cosspiracy through his fondness for his chums.

the ex-convict, was the leader in by far the most important.

The men were arrested several "The people must reconcile themusually "flush" with bright new

MONTANA

nesday, February 22 at Sycamore coln's Gettysburg Address. Grove park, Los Angeles. In the event of rain on that day picnic will be postponed until Sunday,

SOME APPROPRIATE VALENTINES









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ANAHEIM. Feb. 14. - Unless satisfactory explanation as to the state expenses are soon curbed Placentia, operated by Vanausdal revolver in his possession at the the state will be bankrupt, E. grave said that he believed the (Ted) Craig told members of the man had "the making of a good Rotary club when they met at the placed it in the usual hiding place. citizen and was led into the con- Elks' clubhouse yesterday at the noon hour. Having been in the In passing sentence on the King assembly for the past three years lice Gus Barnes and fingerprint exbrothers Judge Cosgrave said it Craig declared that this session of perts of Santa Ana are investigatwas apparent to him that James, the legislature, now in recess, is

weeks ago by deputies of Sheriff selves to doing without many of Logan Jackson when reports were the functions of government," he received that the men were un-50-cent coins, which were being mititing that he does not know complained against by merchants what the curtailment will be. He and operators of gasoline filling declared that the only solution may be in levying a general income tax.

A moment of silent tribute was ments have been completed for the members who stood in silent prayer annual reunion, to be held Wed- while S. C. Hartranft read Lin-

ed briefly on the power of buy- officiate, March 12. Speeches are scheduled ing at home and the widespreadby several prominently identified ing influences that can be wrought

in cash from the home of Mr. and Sunday night. The money represented the week end receipts of the folling station at the corner of Chapman and Bradford avenues and Art Cornwelll. The money was taken some time between 8 10:30 p. m., after Cornwell had The corner service station is one belonging to Herbert L. Miller, of Santa Ana. Chief of Placentia Po-

ANAHEIM, Feb. 14.-Funeral services will be held tomorrow aft-Officers of the Montana State paid Abraham Lincoln by the garet Knopf, who passed away Sunday at her home on Ball road. Sunday at her home on Ball road. The services will be held in the chapel of Backs, Terry and Campbell. The Rev. V. K. Ledbetter Fred "Bill Dollar" Mozart, talk- of the Calvary Baptist church will

> Pallbearers will be R. J. Grange, R. J. Dugdale, Joseph L. Guss, Clyde Childress, G. C. Mahaffey and Ralph Baker.

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\$1.00 Size

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CARDS

ELECTRIC

) for

POWDER

Size , Size Melba Hand Cream 4 for 50c HEAVY RUSSIAN

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by C. KESSLER



MANAGER OF TEATRO ALLA SCALA, MILAN, WHO WILL BE-COME GENERAL DIRECTOR OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, IN NEW YORK, TO SUCCEED HENRICH CONRIED WHO HAS RESIGNED. WILLIAM BARRET RIDGELY. COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. WHO DENIES HE WILL BECOME THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, IN KANSAS CITY, NO.

Mrs. Luella Mitchell, 55, a residuced participants in the prodent of Santa Ana for the past gram which included plano solos 23 years, died at her home, 1008 of Irish composition given by Miss

ing a brief illness. . S. Booton of Los Angeles; four piano. brothers, Charles A. Adams of Lebanan, Joe and Lyle Adams of Goodland, Kans., and Carl Adams of Clifton, Kans.; a grandson,
Jimmie Mitchell of Huntington
Park; a niece, Miss Caroline
Cushing of Santa Ana and an
aunt, Mrs. J. B. Sawyer of Long
Will hold a dinner meeting next
Will hold a dinner meeting next

Men's

and

Clothing

Endeavoring to further the feelng of fellowship between nations, mbers of the Jaysee Y. M. C. A. sponsored a program on Interna-tional relations yesterday noon in the college building.

Morris Singer, president, intro-North Parton street, late yester-people, a few of their customs and day. Death came suddenly follow- music by Miss Carolyn Mueller, who illustrated her subject with She is survived by her husband, German numbers played by a trio William A. Mitchell, two sons, Ralph J. Mitchell of Santa Ana Ralph J. Mitchell of Santa Ana and Mrs. Remarks and Earl Mitchell of Huntington Park; her mother, Mrs. Lanah Adams of Lebanan, Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Cameron of Smith Center, Kans., Mrs. Nettie Cushing of Santa Ana and Mrs. Cushing of Santa Ana and Mrs. cello and Miss Ruth Frothingham,

Picnics and Reunions

Friday at 6:30 p. m. at Miss Mallory's Tea Room, 2228 West Sevfrom the chapel of the Winbigler enth street, Los Angeles. Arthur Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow at 2 p.m. with School of Architecture, U. S. C. the Rev. O. W. Reinius, minister will speak. T. P. ("X-ray") Howof the Richland Avenue Methorist and, football captain, 1898-99, will church, officiating. Mrs. Cecile preside. All graduates and former Fross Willitts will sing at the ser- students are invited. Reservations may be made with Lona Gilbert, Interment will be made in Fair- secretary, 1805 North Wilcox, Hel-

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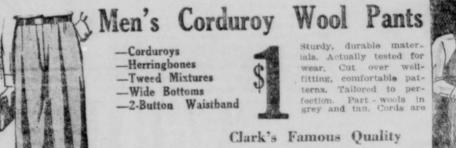
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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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Using comprehensive statistics and facts concerning the citrus industry in Orange county and California, Lloyd Hudbert, superintendent of the C. C. Chapman properties and member of the Orange County Appraisal company, delivered a speech outlining the outlook for citrus fruit in a talk given at the last meeting of the Santa Ana Realty Board.

-War veterans and former service by pointing out that it is difficult form of deciduous fruits. men of California would lose the to predict the future of the citrus products are popular and will con-

two proposed amendments before the state legislature are adopted and ratified by the people.

"The outlook for the citrus industry as a whole does not look great deal of inferior quality land particularly bright for the next planted. These groves paid small two or three years," he said. "I profit to the owner, but under the alarming and gives one consideration." This would affect 3624 veterans in do not mean that it will be worse present economic stress are unable able concern when the possibilities Orange county, who last year rethan recently, but compared with to even return operating costs. from such an acreage is considered the 10-year period prior to 1920 it. There is no doubt but what a great

Competition Growing The measures were introduced by sion will end and the purchasing duction in the future, due to the a source of competition but now Assemblyman Albert F. Ross, Red- power of the public improve, which strained financial condition of the the lowly tomato is looming up as will mean an improvement in owners. monetary returns for certain varieties of our citrus crops.

ding and Senator Leonard J. Difani,

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have been materially reduced in and drink each year, and prepara-"Perhaps one of the most en- the past two years. Some of these tions are being made by some of couraging things for the future of packing organizations still have the large canners of the juice to the citrus grower is the fact that room for improvement and no spend vast sums of money adveritrus products did not drop in doubt will be forced to it in the im- tising it. There is no denying the

> Market Control Important "Better control of the markets should, and no doubt will be encouraged, so as to keep the surplus

ence between success and failure to the individual grower.

"There is a slight possibility of increased foreign consumption of citrus fruits when business condiions improve generally throughout world, provided excessive du-

ties are not imposed against them "Our best method of helping our financial condition is to try and discourage the promiscous planting of new citrus arceaged and to attempt to increase the per capita consumption of the various citrus fruits in our own

"Perhaps the one thing that is The speaker began his address price with practically all other present time, and which probably will continue for a year or two, is urting the citrus industry at the

"Increased production from young

"Competition from other a real competitor. Tomato juice is "Picking and packing charges becoming more popular as a food fact that it will probably affect the consumption of orange juice some-

> foreign countries is of vast import-We should be prepared to battle if a move is made to reduce tariffs in

in the future because of the treendous amount of acreage planted which will create a vast oversupply. The summer grapefruit has a decided advantage, as the territory that can successfully grow it is limited climatically and because at present about 75 per cent of the present small acreage is bearing. "The returns on the average, to

emon growers during the past few years have been satisfactory for the fruit actually sold. The reasons for this is the control of the market supply and the tariff on foreign lemons which enter this country. The industry has a bright outlook but due caution is urged in the planting of new lemon acreage.

"The future of the winter oranges does not look very bright even when the buying power of the public has been restored. The principal reason for this is the enormous amount of young acreage planted, but not in bearing or full bearing as yet. This will make mpecition very keen.

"The summer orange or valencia, is in a much more for-tunate situation, as it does not receive as much competition from other oranges or grape-fruit. The area where it can be grown is rather small and that somewhat limited by the supply of water. Problems are the increasing production and competition from tomato juice. It is my opinion that when the depression is ended the valencia grower who owns a good grove and has kept it in good condition will be well compensated over a period of years

COUNTY I HEL MILLO

ANAHEIM, Feb. 14 .- A group of girls from the Intermediate class the Orange County School of Fine Arts were guests Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kraemer jr., of Placentia, when their daughter, Miss Rosemary Kraemer, entertained with a valentine luncheon and theater party.

All appointments for the clock luncheon were carried out in the St. Valentine day motif of red and white. In the afternoo the group, chaperoned by Mrs. Kraemer attended a matinee in Santa Ana.

Covers were laid at the lunch-eon for Kathryn Ann McCullah, Patricia Akerman, Virginia Harbeson, Mary Louise Ganahl, Mary Louise Pearson, Margaret Fay, Shirley Sellen, Winifred Hapgood and the young hostess, Rosemary

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30 club attended the state conven- Mr. and Mrs. Reafsnyder, Mr. and tion held in San Diego last week Mrs, Arch Henry, Mr. and Mrs. at the U. S. Grant hotel. Many Clyde Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Joe pleasant diversions were arranged Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer for the wives who attended the Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack week end event as well as for the lahn, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wollen. Among those going from here man, Johnny Knutzen and Law-



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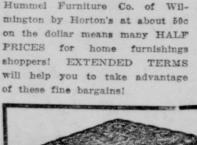
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Colonel Holderman, who is com-mandant at the Yountville Sol-diers' home, has been invited to all of the preceding military balls, but his duties at the Soldiers' home, always especially pressing at the time of such patriotic holidays as Weshington's Birthday, heretofore have prevented his acceptance. So Jack Fisher chapter members are especially gratified that he has announced his intention of being

Present this year.

Nelson M. Holderman spent his boyhood days in this community attending grammar school in Tus-tin and high school in Santa Ana. His early life as a soldier was as bugler and later as sergeant bugler with Co. L, 7th California Infantry just after the Spanish-American war. He was commissioned just before the horder trouble of 1916 and was made commander of Company L at Nogales, Ariz. In May of the following year he left Santa Ana with his company for San Luis Obispo as railway guards, returning to Camp Kearney in

With Lost Battalion

In July, 1918, he left Camp Kearney for service abroad, and his history during the World war is a record of heroism that his friends are proud to recall. His company's historic stand in the battle of Argonne Forest, has be-come a part of history. earning for the company forever, the title "The Lost Battalion." Colonel Holderman holds prac-

tically all the medals given by the Allies, including that highest gift of the United States, the Congressional Medal of Honor. awarding him the Distinguished Service Cross, the commander-inchief in the name of the president, nary heroism near France, October 3 to 8, 1918." The citation continued with "Captain the enemy in the Forest of Argonne. Although he was wounded, this officer remained in command fulness were so marked that the men under his command were encouraged to a successful resistance despite five days of hunger

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who died will never know that by declared it to be "For extraordi- their bravery and death the war Sinarville, was brought to a sudden end and thousands of lives were saved." Holderman's company with two Again to his wife he wrote "Maanother regiment chine gun bullets were clipping was cut off and surrounded by my head and shoulders and high explosive shells and hand grenades were falling all around up. 1 of the company until relief was dropped my head for just a second effected. His fortitude and cheer- and prayed heaven to help you and the babies for I thought I was fighting my last fight. I raised my head and started working the bolt of my rifle as fast as I could, for they were coming nearer. We were making our supreme effort, and then the Aemricans came up and closed our flanks, and the

Germans fell back.' Builds Hospital Later the gallant commander realized he had received a shrapnel wound in the right wrist. This sent him to the hospital and he was back in the ranks only a few days when on November 10, 1918, just the day before the Armistice was sigend, he was gassed and again returned to a base hospital.

Returned to the United States in 1919, he found a people ready to do him honor, and one of his responsibilities was to take command of the honor guard that acompanied the body of President Hardingto Washington, D. C. For e resumed his activities with the egular army where he remained until he assumed command of the Veterans' home in Napa county.

At Yountville he inaugurated building program by which the old wooden buildings of the place have gradually been replaced by modern fire-proof buildings. Also he has added a 500 bed hospital. His interest in Jack Fisher chap-

ter D. A. V. goes deeper than that of a soldier and a hero for a military organization in his home county, for it was aroused especially by the fact that the late Jack Fisher, one of the chapter organizers, had served with him in the border troubles of 1917, and the two men had remained the closest of friends. This friendship was all the deeper because of the heroism that each had displayed in the World war, a heroism that in each case was recognized by grateful governments with the highest decorations and medals within their gifts.

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The People of the State of Callfornia Send Greetings To:
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County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Orange, State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Orange, State of Callfornia, this 27th day of May, 1932.

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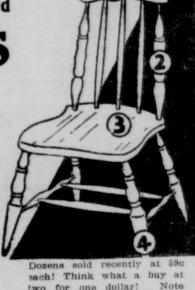
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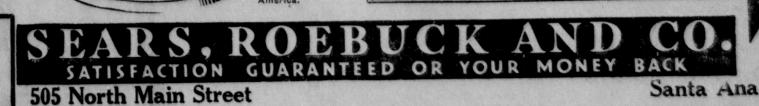
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YOUEL BECAME LEFT-HANDED

If it had not been for a broken wrist sustained while in Frances Willard junior high school here, Curt Youel, University of Southers California football and baseball star, might be just a fan today in stead of a valuable regular on the Trojan nine, with prospects of eventually breaking into professional ball.

As a Santa Ana "sandlotter," at the age of 12, Youel was a struggling right-hand pitcher, the kind of a chucker who throws 'em and ducks. One day, in a fall from an automobile, Youel smashed the bones in his right wrist and hand. The injury was so severe that it never would heal properly, so Youel set about the erate task of learning to throw left-handed.

Months of diligent practice turned Curt into a southpaw, and when he learned in high school that left-handed first basemen are at a premium because their "portsidednese" puts them in positions naturally for quick throws to other bases, he decided to go out for

A peculiar feature of Youel's left-handedness is that it operates only in baseball. He writes with his right hand and shows righttendencies in all sports except those that require throw

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line competition. It is supposed

to make perfect timing easier un-

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result. A woman, or a man who

has not much strength in his arms

and wrists, doesn't develop much

strength playing an easy-swinging

English Girls Drive Further

SPORTS BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .-- (UP)-

to natural causes and was not a

result of an injury sustained in the

ring, Medical Examiner Charles A

Norrie said after completing an

Dr. Norris said the exact nature

matches to three rounds, as com-

pared with the present four-round limit. The bill makes it a misde-

meanor crime to bet on such con-

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such contests by payment of

The death of Ernie Schaaf was due

der the strain of competition.



cording to the English, are arms; Tommy Armour has steely greatest woman player who ever that would do credit to a gymnast, talented catchers, in addition wung a golf club. Enid Wilson To these men, perfect timing means Wilcox. twice and beat the United States fine direction. on, Helen Hicks, in the inship once, defeating our champion, length. ina Collett Vare, in the finals. these three are the greatest,

is the world's best feminine racquet wielder. In the Olympic
Games, American women scored
more points than other feminine
The begin swinging the club
they build up their hitting muscles by hard, vigorous swinging.
Enid Wilson, rated second to
more points than other feminine
Joyce Wethered, says that AmeriLearne In swinging our young

Wilson has formulated no plans
first tragedy of In swimming our young can women are badly outclassed

Of course, no one can put his shot distance. finger right on a golfing trouble cause even experts do not al- tice a lot. agree on the best methods. Then you have a match between of changes, he declared.

stem of golf (developed by men) they are all strong, long hitters, is a smooth, slow swinging game, and all take a vigorous smack at as compared to the snappy, quick the ball. They are rated among swing of our British rivals. It the first eight in the world.

JAYSEE CLASS MEET TO BE HELD FRIDA

Freshmen and sophomore classe of Santa Ana junior college engage autopsy today. in their annual interclass track meet Friday afternoon, and from Schaaf's brain would have to be the other infield spots, although all indications the 1933 affair will determined by microscopic exami- Wilcox intimates that Denney may be an interesting one, since the nation. are virtually equal in

Conflicts experienced last season on account of laboratory hours day after taking a severe beating ting naturally suffered. At that, have been avoided by Coach Bill in the preliminaries of the annua he finished with .286. Hill batted Cook's announcement that several Golden Gloves boxing bouts here 337, Denney 347. nts will be run off Thursday. The talent that won the title for

the freshmen last season will represent the sophomores this time. Favored to win the javelin, shot STRICT REGULATIONS put and discus, as well as to place high in the hurdles, Captain Jim Daneri will lead the upperclassmen. The freshmen are working as a unit in gathering their talent, which includes several new prep

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Wilcox To Manage Stars From Bench

Discussing plans for the 1933 Santa Ana Stars, of which he is the new manager, Wilcox confessed today that he intends to retire from active duty as a catcher. He expects to be a "bench boss." All of which is quite a confession, and quite a story, too, because Wilcox has been the best catcher in night baseball for so

long that until the last year or two it was considered sacrilegmention any other receiver in the same breath. Wilcox is still regarded as the game's best back of the log for Players are apt to concentrate that matter, but

'Eeny' Wilsox he is satisfied on perfect timing, forgetting that perfect timing without strength he can do a better job of running the does not make a championship Stars from the bench than from The three greatest women golf- game. Bobby Jones has strong the catcher's box, and he plans men: Joyce Wethered, wrists and big hands; Olin Dutra "break in" another satisfactory Enid Wilson and Diane Fishwick. has hands that almost hide the maskman. Fortunately, the club Joyce Wethered is probably the upper half of the club and arms has on its roll two exceptionally

British championship tremendous distance as well as Slated to get first chance at the To a person with undeveloped baseman. Daley has had considternational matches. Diana Fish- arms and wrist perfect timing erable experience as a receiver, wick won the British champion- means good direction without for in such a capacity he was called on to catch the entire Anaheim playoff series of 1931, after Wil-British women go at golf in a cox's eye had been cut open by and there is some justice in the different way. They pound the a foul tip on the last night of the claim, why are they better than ball as hard as they can. Thirty regular league schedule. Daley is fast and alert, and has a good or forty of the leading English In tennis American girls have women golfers can hit the ball throwing arm. Another candidate led the world for a good many prodigious distances. From the is the giant Clarence Hapes, who tainous form slumped in a chairyears, largely because Helen Wills time they begin swinging the club has been mentioned as possible the picture of complete dejection

Wilcox has formulated no plans first tragedy of lady athletes set nearly all the when it comes to hitting the ball, for the coming campaign. Inworld's records. In diving they Englishwomen reach greens in two clined to face the future with an ried him are again supreme. Why the lapse strokes which the American girl open mind, he says he will make would consider a normal three- up his lineup at the beginning of the season on the basis of what The best of these long hitters, his players show him in practice. wrestling and inand say, "This golf team is betof course, also develop good timbecause it does thus and so, ing because they play and pracfast, hustling team on the field,
"I was ov even if he has to make a number New Jersey last

English players with strength and As far as is known at this time, ere is, however, a peculiar timing versus Americans with tim- virtually all of last year's squad wist about golfing methods which ing alone. Helen Hicks, Maureen members will bid for places. Ira working against our Orcutt and Glenna Collett Vare DeBusk, the young pitcher who lie's can girls. The American are notable exceptions, because developed rapidly last season, is rushed back as fast as I could. lematical whether he'll be back. He was a good young man."

Using Ed Daley as a catcher, Wilcox will have to find first baseman, too. Floyd Montgomery, the Saints' crack football player, will get a tryout at the post. He is a tall left-hander who hit .351 in the City league here last summer. Curt Youel, husky U.S.C. grid and baseball star, is another possibility. Youel is the last word on defense. George Preble, "Memphis" Hill

be employed in the outfield, his natural position. Wilcox expects CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- (INS) - Preble to have a big year. Preble Henry Zuziak, 21-year-old amateur didn't have the advantage of preboxer, died at his home early to- season practice in '32 and his hit-

last night. His victorious opponent The Star was Al Berg. They fought at 135 on their the team at .400, is residing in me I must send flowers, but of Los Angeles now and his status course I had sent them already. not certain. But he is still the But she was thinking about this club's property, as far as night thing. ball is concerned.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14-Strict-SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14—Stricter regulations governing amateur boxing were being studied today A bill submitted by Assemblymen William Hornblower and Joseph Gilmore of San Francisco imits amateur boxing or sparring

Illness of Captain Floyd Montgomery resulted in the naming today of Walt Kring as alternate on Santa Ana Hi's four-man relay team for the Orange Show Relays ants in amateur bouts must not be at San Bernardino Saturday. "touch" of the flu, will be in con- at the arena last night. dition to compete with Bruce Cobb used many questionable Swisshelm, Major Anderson and punches. He used a head butt to Russell Ramsdell in the 440 and open a deep cut under Loughran's 880-yard events, but has taken no eye. chances by selecting Kring, a senior hurdler who makes fair time in the dashes. Whether or not he feels like running, Montgomery will make the trip to San Bernardino, according to Webber, who has selected six men to represent the Saints, the other competitor being Art Stranske in the shot put. Candidates in the 440, the mile run and the pole vault have not qualified for Santa Ana's practice meet with the Pomona freshmen

at Claremont a week from Friday.

Before they are allowed to make

the trip, 440 men must run under seconds, the milers under

minutes, and the vaulters must

BACK IN BASEBALL

Charles Albert Bender, the pitch for the Athletics, has been signed as coach of the Baltimore Orioles. The Indian hurler has been selling sports goods in Philadelphia for while, and he's shown here with some of his wares.



the Hotel Victoria today, his moun- Clements, Fullerton, 132 pounds.

circus life as through "I was over ir

seriously. "I remember that last blow," he Stanford Saturday night, I didn't think I hurt him. I didn't 37-36, coming from behind otice any pained expression on his face. Perhaps that was because I was so anxious to win that

couldn't notice." "Will you fight again?" he was asked.

"I shall have-" he started to

like this after being in the ring with me And I am 26 years old.' "My mother," he said a moment The Stars have four outfielders later, "my mother has called me roster - Rod Ballard, up today from the little town of Leavitt Daley, "Rosy" Merrill and Sequale, near Venice. My mother, Wayne Nelson. Ballard, a fine Giovanna. She called me to tell me all-around ball player, is sure of I must do my best to console Mrs. nis job. He batted .349 and field- Schaaf, Ernie's mother, because ed sensationally. Daley, who led she knows how she feels. She told

> could not do more than tell Mrs. Schaaf how I felt. So I sent her a

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 .- (UP) -Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, was given a unani-Coach "Chuck" Webber is hop- mous decision over Walter Cobb, ing that Montgomery, who has a Baltimore, in their 16-round bout

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WANA, FACING BARRAGO, SEEKS Fullerton's TENTH WIN IN ROW AT DELHI; Five Feared FRENCH, SANTOS IN SEMI SPOT By Don Pilot K. O. FA

"From Rags to Riches," one of those stirring Horatio Alger stories, has its Santa Ana sequel tonight when Westminster's Bill Wana, a rank preliminary boxer six months ago, fights his first main event here. Winner of nine successive victories in less important spots on southside cards. Wana moves right up to the head of the class against Frank Barrago, Garden Grove welterweight, undefeated at Delhi.

Art Hernardez was the last to decision "Westminster Will" and nobody has ever stopped the rug-ged 150-pounder. His nine vic-tims, starting with Art Moscarro last December, were Moscarro, Bill Blackwell (twice), Eddie Pruitt, "Brassie" Mitchell, Jack Lujan (twice) and Bill French (twice). Blackwell, Lujan and Moscarro were knocked out. Barrago, a very fair fighter, has

chance to make himself an outstanding card here by beating Wana but the latter is slightly favored. Barrago, however, has defeated such good ones as Bob Epps Wilton Walker here. He stopped Walker.

Welterweights Bill French and Chris Santos collide in the semifinal, with French a heavy favor-Santos failed to show much on his last appearance here, being knocked out by Tony Lee in a

Two heavyweights, Harry Sweet of Brea and Sal Pantajo of Pico They scale 190. Sweet has a big following at Brea.

Sal Solis, Delhi, 125 pounds; Reggie Kerr, Anaheim, vs. Benny Gomez, Delhi, 165 pounds; Nat Mills, Irvine vs. Everett McDonald, Costa Mesa, 138 pounds; Andy Lujan, Pico, vs. Henry Banuellos, Garden Grove, 116

Norman Kemp, Fullerton,

Ivan Mustain. Placentia, vs. Joe Rivera, Richfield, 115 pounds;

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.-In what will probably be the deciding the game. They charge, further, series for the Pacific Coast con- that the game has been softened erence, South division, basketball up to curb deaths, but that the championship, the Trojans of new measures have failed of their Southern California and the Bears purpose. In short, the professionals Saturday nights in Berkeley.

contests therefore come as the most I crucial series of the season. The fans," Halas said. living at Lindsay and it is prob- had hoped so much he would live. Trojans beat the Bears here recently by scores of 32-26 and 31-29, and If he isn't the Stars will have to Dick up someone to help Joe Corers, Carnera said that it must have cates that almost anything can been the constant punching, "those happen when the Californians get left jabs," that injured Schaaf so the S. C. men on their own court. Southern California won said. "It was started as a left jab after the Indians led at half-time. and I turned it into a sort of hook. California nosed out U. C. L. A.,

Stanford Defeats

By JOHN C. HOFFMAN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- (INS)-The ollege football rule book is gradually assuming the aspect of Emily Post's tome on etiquette. College football is a

game, and the burly, brawny, bone-crushing professionals will have none of it. The press will get a chance on the special event. further divorce their game from the collegiates' by formulating their own rules of conduct. This, in spirit, was the declara-

Frank Venagas, Anaheim, vs. tion of George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, here today as he contemplated the meeting of National Professional football league rules committee meeting in Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 and 26. Several drastic changes in the

rules adopted for school teams to make the game "safer" for Doyle Richards, Santa Ana, 155 player will be laughed off by the professionals with the purpose of returning some of the spectacular and drama to an otherwise drab Bob Lara, El Modena, vs. Joe game. Three of the measures planned are:

> 1. Returning the goal posts to 2. Abolishment of the rule

prohibiting a player from recovering a fumble and running with the ball. 3. The playing of an extra period, as in hockey, in cases

of tie games. The professionals say the collegiates are taking the drama out of

for each team and the Berkeley rules to fit the player. But we

Halas was chairman of the rules committee last year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. -Japanese Quintet

(UP)—Oscar Eckhardt, Missions' outfielder and leading batter of the Pacific Coast league, became a holdout today.

PALO ALTO, Feb. 14.—(UP)—contract offered him because of

say when one of his advisers interrupted to remark "this is no time to say anything about that."

But you know I have to fight Jack Sharkey four months from Jack Sharkey four months from Para continued.

But you know I have to fight to three field goals, Stanford's basketball team defeated Maiji university, National champions of Javersity, National champions of

Preparatory to entertaining Fullerton here Friday night in a basketball game that should carry all the thrills of the recent Riverside upset, Santa Ana junior college will play Hurd's All-Stars in Andrews gymnasium tomorrow night. More than satisfied with the

showing of his regulars against Jesse Mortensen's Bengals, whom the Dons defeated 31-27 in a hair-raising finish, Coach Bill Foote announced that he would make no changes in his starting lineup for Fullerton, but that several substitutes will receive a test against Hurd's All-Stars.

The Don mentor was still patting Guards Harold Welty and Chalmers Lawson on the back for their brilliant work against Riverside. He also was art, Henry Thiery and Harold Spangler, his other regulars. Foote, however, is worried over Fullerton, a team that is faster than Riverside but whose players are not as tall.

One Year Ago Today: The Inglewood Aces, an independent basketball team, defeated Santa Ana jaysee, 37-36. A meet between the Dons and the Loyola freshmen was called off on account of a wet track. Floyd Vaughan, former Fullerton high school athlete, will report to the Pittsburgh Pirates this year. He was with Wichita last season. Wrestling was established as a high school and jaysee sport.

Five Years Ago Today: George Sisler left Laguna Beach, where he has been wintering, to join the Washington club in spring practice at Tampa, Fla. . Paolino Uzcudun, Basque lightweight, will train at the Bastanchury ranch, near Brea, for his forthcoming bout in Los Angeles with George Godfrey . . Coach Walter Scott said he would start Farris Edgar, Mearl Youel, Ted Cook, Willard White and Bill Allee in the Santa Ana-Fullerton jaysee basketban game Saturday . . Santa Ana and Pasadena high schools clashed in a Coast league cage game.

Ten Years Ago Today: Hillard "Tuffy") Tyrrell, Santa Ana ball layer, signed a contract with the los Angeles club of the Pacific championship, the Trojans of new measures have failed of their boundary numbers of California and the Bears of California meet Friday and of California meet Friday and There are but three games to go for each team and the Berkeley contests therefore come as the most crucial series of the season. The trucial series of the season trucial series of the season. The trucial series of the season trucial series of the season. The trucial series of the season trucial series of the season trucial series of the season. The trucial series of the season trucial series of the season trucial series of the season. The trucial series of the season trucial seri a muscle in practice. Last week he ran the 440 in 50 2-5 seconds.

"Y" BASKETBALL

JUNIOR HI-Y LEAGUE
L. D. Saints (18) (10) M. E. South
Simington (2)F (2) Duffel
Lee (6)
S.Francis (10)C (6) Boyd
P.FrancisG. (2) Semnacher
EasthamG Pannell
Substitutes: M. E. South-Brooks.
Slaback.

ALBANY, N. Y., Peb. 14.—
(UP)—Governor Lehman today
instructed the state boxing
commission to make a there ough investigation death of Ernie Schaaf.

BY JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspond

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-(UP)-Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight boxer, died today at Polyclinie operation to relieve a blood old on the brain resulting from his knockout Friday night by Italian giant, Prime Carnera. Schaaf, 23, never

recovered completely from the coma into which he was battered in the 13th round of his bout with Carnera. An intracranial hemorthe rupture of a blood vessel in his brain, resulted on the right side the brain.

when paralysis of Ernie Schaef the left side of his body set in and his condition rapidly worse, physicians decided on an operation as the one remaining chance to save his life. Mother At Bedside

Schaaf died at 4:15 a. m. At Schaaf's bedside were hit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaaf; his sisters, Schaaf and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan; his manager, Johnny Buckhis trainer, Tony Polozzolo,

The fight itself had appeared only lukewarm with little or no behind them. Finally in the 13th round, Schaaf stumbled back, sank slowly to the floor, lifted himself on one elbow, then flopped over on his face. An hour later he was brought to semi-consciousness, and remained in that condition much of the time until his death.

Clasps Rosary Schaaf clasped a rosary in his big hands and his mother sprinkled him with holy water as he died. Father Scully, who had given him the last sacraments of the church, had lighted candles and was in-

boxing world received Schaaf's death as a profound shock, personal and professional. Many figures in the sport world expressed concern lest his death revive campaigns against boxing. Buckley left the hospital a few minutes after Schaaf died to tele-

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 14.— (UP)—A sales tax on "non-essenials and luxuries" in California may be enacted by the state legislature during its second session. revenue for the state a series of ills designed to produce \$51,185,-000 every two years has been introduced by Assemblyman Clare Wool- try were made at the annual meetwine, Los Angeles.

The measures include a sales tax on tobacco, confectionery prostransfers, cos-

The sales tax was pointed out by Governor James Rolph jr., in his budget message as a possible new source of revenue.

Tobacco taxes are estimated to raise \$12,120,p00 and would include 3 cents a package on eigarets, 10 ducts and a state dealers' license, The tax on beer, subject to legalization by Congress, would bring in \$5,000,000.

Beverages and confectionery products would be taxed as follows: Malt syrups, wort etc., 5 cents a pound: bottled drinks, 1 cent a half pint; soft drinks, 1 cent for each cent and chewing gum, 20 per cent. This group would return estimated revenue of \$13,255,000.

Business and legal documents, including stock and bond transwould be taxed. Playing cards yould be assessed 10 cents a pack, with an estimated revenue of \$1,-

Cosmetics and patent medicines, 20 per cent; jewelry, 5 per cent; sporting goods and furs. 10 per cent; radios 5 per cent; cameras 10 per cent and photographic supplies, 5 per cent, would bring an estimated return of \$12,000,000.

Amusement taxes would be admissions; 10 per cent on membership in certain organizations and 10 per cent on admissions to athletic exhibitions. Estimated return, \$7,220,000.

COSTA MESA CLUB

COSTA MESA, Feb. 14.-The dinner dance and valentine party sponsored by the Friday Afternoon club Saturday evening at the clubclub Saturday evening at the house was successful in all re-house was successful in all re-spects. Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock to 250 people followed by dancing and cards.

Music was furnished by Walter days. Carrutheds. Mrs. J. O. Tallman, been greater than expected, acassisted by a group of club women, served the dinner, while girls ording to Dunton, who dealered of the junior membership were county have been visitors at his in charge of decorations.

Tustin Group at

Horton, Enid Wilson, Ona Hunter, days. Fern Anderson, Gertrude Cleary, Pauline Cleary and Beulah Hamilton attended the fifth area meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCombs of Santa Ana, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Louise Satterwhite, Pacific avenue.

Miss Violet Brown of Oceanside spent several days recently with Mrs. E. M. Hart.

BRIDGE ENJOYED

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 14 .- The ovely new home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins was the scene of a bridge dinner club.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges and Dr. and Mrs. Rob-

score, Dr. and Mrs. Robbins, sec- it doesn't bring the joyous results ond high and Mr. and Mrs. you expect-your money

Plans for a joint meeting of the legislative committees of the Crange County Builders' Exchange and the Dump-truck Association of Or-Seeking ways of raising needed ange County to discuss the gas tax problem and other legislative matters affecting the trucking indusing of the truck group last night in the Exchange building.

Officers of the truck association were elected at the meeting last metics, jewelry, amusements and night. A. L. Foster, of Fullerton, president of the Exchange, was elected president of the truck group. L. D. Reynolds, of Santa Ana, was named vice president, B A. Liebermann, of Santa Ana, was chosen treasurer and Frank Day, of Fullerton, was elected secretary,

Members of the board of direc-3 cents a package on eigarets, 10 tors named were H. B. Van Dien, percent on cigars and other proof Santa Ana, Ray Thorp, of Seal Beach, E. W. Moore, of Fullerton, Art Streetch, of Orange and A. B Collins of Laguna Beach. At a recent meeting of the truck

association, held in Santa Ana, Supervisors W. C. Jerome, Willard Smith and LeRoy Lyon, with Assemblymen Ted Craig and James Utt, Senator N. T. Edwards and 5-cent drink; confectionery, 10 per George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, were present to discuss the gasoline tax situation

Sentiment of the members of the truck association was to endorse the League of California Municipalities plan to return a definite allocation of one-half cent of the three cent gasoline tax to cities, according to B. A. Liebermann.

No official action was taken by the truck group regarding an official endorsement of the League plan, but a committee composed of William Iverson, Al Foster and 1 Herb Miller was appointed to make an investigation and to report back change building when the legislative committees meet.

State legislators and supervisors have been invited to attend the joint meeting Friday afternoon.

More than 6500 persons have attended the showing of the new Ford V-8 which has been on dis-

The interest in the new car has cording to Dunton, who declared

Prices on the new Ford show a reduction over the model which came out last June, some models being \$35 cheaper than the other Auxiliary Session V-8 models, some \$15 cheaper and

some practically the same. Announcement was made today TUSTIN, Feb. 14 .- Mesdames that deliveries on the newer mod-Hilda Riehl, Laura Marks, Myrtle el can be made within the next 10

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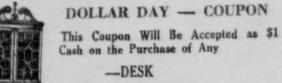
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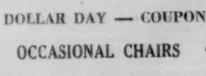


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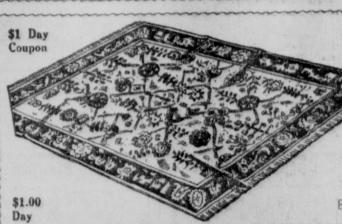


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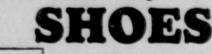
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long grass rugs, 4x7 ft., in 8 at-

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Pure Silk Slips Broadcloth Pajamas Jersey Pajamas

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rayon fringe. 39 in. wide, 21-6 yds.

Curtain Panels

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6 for **\$1**

Ruffled Curtains 2 pr. **5**1

dine; eggshell with

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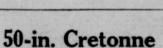
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Men's Black Elk

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muslin covers for double or

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\$1.00

—Solid color, heavy, all wool knit sweaters for boys. Slipon, tur-tle neck style. Siz-es 6 to 16.

Suedette Jackets



PAGES FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-EIGHT

New Officers Elected By Merchants Association

president of the Santa Ana Merchants association at a special directors meeting held yesterday noon in Ketner's cafe.

The newly elected president succeeds James N. Harding, and will serve until August 15. Harding was re-elected on the first ballot cast, but declined to serve again, stating that the office should be filled by a new member.

Eugene Kahen was elected vice president and Ivie Stein was named treasurer, a position he has held since the association was organized last May,

Swanberger appointed a mittee composed of S. L. Harrell, V. L. Montry and A. Cavalli, secretary-manager, to investigate the parking situation in Santa Ana and to make a report at the next board of directors meeting recommending a plan to improve local parking facilities.

elected directors who were at the meeting were James Harding, Walter Swanberger, Ivie Stein, Jerry Hall, Claude Dowell, Eugene Kahen, S. L. Harrell, V. L. Montry and Gilbert P Campbell.

were elected to the association membership: Southern Meat com-pany, C. F. Reitnours, Red and White stores, W. W. Nelson, Art Florists, E. A. Bauer, Reed's La and Sears, Roebuck company,

O. E. S. Iinitation Held On Thursday

ORANGE, Feb. 14.-Members of conduct initiation ceremonies at the regular meeting of the group



KILOMETER is .62 of a A mile. There are EIGHT quarts in one peck. The Fiji Islands are owned by GREAT

Robert Speed, below, has been chosen to fill a last minute gap in the cast of "Berkeley Square" which will be presented next Thursday and Friday nights at Ebell auditorium.



Records compide by Chief of Belle Beauty shop, La Roy Gor-den Salon, Charles E. Perryman to arrests by his department from action is laid in the year 1784, January 1, 1932 to January 1, necessitates unceasing work for the work the police department Riggs, Mrs. Roy Beall, Mrs. Mar-

citations given by police officers, ed from a Los Angeles costumer, the city has collected a total of but the majority of them are being Scepter chapter, O. E. S., are to \$10,167 in the one year of activity, made out of inexpensive materials but a total of \$25,238 in fines was Here again Mrs. Riggs had shown Thursday evening at the Masonic levied in these cases. Depression home a center for the busy needlehall. The regular meeting of Scep- and other causes kept the colter circle is to be held February lections far off the original figares. Some of those fined were Square" first of the year was reached.

Captains Named

ORANGE, Feb. 14.-Captains for ockey teams have been chosen at Orange Union High school, with the advent of the new sports season. Captains include Phoebe Wamsley, Jane Walker, juniors; Malinda Walker, sophomores; Henrietta Campbell, freshmen.

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a formidable one as it might be. for Robert Speed, who has done noteworthy work in earlier Community plays, consented to fill in at the last moment. And his familiarity with stage technique and the demands upon a nactor's ability, "Berkeley Square" as snugly as though he had rehearsed ever since the play was first begun, according to Mrs. Shafer.

Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, one of the taunchest friends the association oasts, and one of its most active nembers in ways which do not ome into the limelight, as do hespian roles, has placed her home, 901 Spurgeon street, at the disposal of the Players for all rehearsals with the exception of the dress ehearsals to be held in Ebell auditorium tomorrow and Thursday nights.

"Berkeley Square", essentially a the costume committee, which in-1933, give interesting sidelights on cludes Mrs. C. W. Hyde jr., Mrs. shall Harnois and Mrs. Robert R. As a result of arrests made and Shafer. Some of the more elaborher helpfulness by making her

ures. Some of those fined were square" Friday and Saturday still paying on the fines when the nights, February 17 and 18, will bring the current season to a close Aside from the fines, 6142 days with the exception of informal

For School Teams COMMITTEES FOR

ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- Appointment of senior class committees to serve for the remainder of the year has een made by Ray Craft, president. On the announcement committee are Janet Welty, chairman; Ralph Stimple, Harper Housley Jane Crawford, Evelyn Kogler and D. C. Dillingham. The advertising committee for the senior play includes Carlos Enochs, Dorothy Coe and Cora Alice Powell.

Others named are Lois Reeves Gerald Shick, Carl Curtis, Marvin Mrs. Wade assisted Mrs. Kemp Stutheit, Rebe Myracle and John in entertaining. Amling, ticket committee for the play; Orletha Finspahr, Evelyn Brandon, Madeline Payne, Bob Lovell and Helen Luton, stage and

Ted Walker, Rosalie Smith, Margaret Nuneman, Calvin Crawford, Cadett Barnes, Irene Malin, Harper Housley, Jack Dugan, Clara Fitschen, Phoebe Wamsley and David Fairbairn, senior "O" day; Eleancr Bowyer, Anita Myracle, Frances Wilbur, Arthur Lemke and Bob Maag, gift; Rube Holeman, Ralph Crouch and Paul Spennetta, ovs' togs committee.

ILL SIX WEEKS

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HERE'S BREAK FOR WIVES

either husband or dishes, for rubber plates, cups, saucers, bowls and other dishes are now being manufactured. Made from a new rubber-base material called plioform, the dinner tableware comes in attractive mottled and opalescent effects, in lovely colors that are highly decorative and attractive. Dishes made of plioform are said to be unbreakable, tasteless, odorless and resistant to scratches.



reports of their activities for the men's Missionary society of the

viewed an Indian program presented recently by boys and girls peas. of the junior department, made by the church group during the past month. She read letters of appreciation from Baptist missionaries at Terminal island and in Arizona, to whom boxes of clothing and other articles had been sent by the Orange society. Those present were Mesdames R. L. Williams, H. Neslund, H. F. Sheerer, W. H. Fawskett, Horac Newman, Ida Linnell, Ida V. Putnam, Alice Burns, W. A. Van Burne, Ray Decker, Ellen Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. Kemp.

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Young People At Valentine Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 ernment and the recent almost evening was spent in working jigin jail sentences were meted out to police court offenders, Howard's the annual Southern California ly meeting in the home of Mrs. boys at the puzzles and Miss Juan-boys at the glow of tal red candles set in heart

> Mrs. Those sharing the pleasant Sheerer reported on White event were Miss Vivian Chandler, cross work, stating that a large Miss Cleotha Alt, Miss Imogene number of garments for needy Caster, Miss Henrietta Campbell, Schoenfeld. families had been repaired and Miss Juanita Stanfield, Hilton Can-

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was 32.6 per cent, based on the 100,000 population in 1932 and in 9.5 per cent, according to figures Howard, chief of police, Riverside, a city the same size

of Santa Ana, but which does city has, according to Chief Howard, had a death rate of 12.5 based on the 100,000 population,

The death rate throughout the United States for the year was six per cent and there was a de crease of 10,000 persons killed in all kinds of accidents in the countr last year. The California decrease in accidents for 1933 was 215.

Will Durant To Be At Claremont

Will Durant, noted writer and lec- the year 1932, a company anturer will make his first appearance in this region at Bridges auditorium, Thursday evening, February 16, when he speaks on the timely question, 'Can Democracy Be Saved?"

Known as the man who popularized philosophy, Dr. Durant first leased. became prominent as a teacher at Columbia University, and for his book "The Story of Philosophy" which became the best-seller nonfiction book in America within bert also reported total payments three weeks of its publication. He is now writing a five volume "History of Civilization," which it will take him from five to ten years to ORANGE, Feb. 14.-Miss Betty complete, but is taking time to Adams entertained a group of fill a limited number of speaking engagements. His lecture here oung friends with a valentine will be a rather critical discussion universal tendency toward dic-

HOLD SCOUT SESSION

Tournament of One Act Plays to be held in Ebell auditorium in April.

Souther Cantorina by Meeting in South Pixley street. Susie Kemp, South Pixley street. A late supper was served at one long table softly lighted by the April.

South Pixley street. South Pixley street. A late supper was served at one long table softly lighted by the and on February 16 and February 16 and February 16 and February 16 and February 17 and on February 18 and on February 18 and on February 19 money for a special fund.

The speaker will display some actors and studio executives.

The speaker will display some actors and studio executives. report of C. W. C. glow of tal red candles set in heart 21, included Miss Midred Buck-shaped holders and table decora- ridge, Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Lethe newly organized troop at Olive.

non, Tommy Hart, Herbert Doizer, Lawrence Todd and Arnold dollar day!

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I	Men's "Big Yank" blue
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	pants; waist sizes 30 to 42;
	very special \$1.19
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	roy work pants; waist sizes 36
ı	38 and 40; \$1.48
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oats; in red and navy colors; regular \$5.85 \$3.95

FOURTH & BROADWAY



RANKS HIGH

Guy Gilbert, below, district agent for the Lincoln Na-tional Life Insurance company, has been advised that he ranks second among all Southern California agents of the company in new pair business for 1932.



Guy Gilbert Ranks High In Southland Insurance Sales

district agent for the Lincoln Na- time. tional Life Insurance company, held second place among all Southern California agents of the com-CLAREMONT, Feb. 14.-Dr. pany in new paid-for business for nouncement revealed today.

Gilbert said that his company showed an increase in assets, surplus and special reserves, policy reserves, and cash holdings in its annual financial statement just re- viewed at the Fox Broadway the-

The entire volume of new business issued by the company for 1932, according to the financial statement, was \$126,000,000. Gilto policyholders by the company since organization of \$81,800,000.

Center P.-T. A.

en by Robert Taber tonight at 7:30 will build attendance after an o'clock in Center street school, un- opening. ORANGE, Feb. 14.—Leaders who der the auspices of the Center P.attended sessions of the Girl Scout T. A. Members of the association Laemmle jr., producers of the film

work, Mrs. Horace Newman retions stressed a valentine motif in Danner, acting captain of Troop and recently by box and green with a centerpiece of red sweetwork, Mrs. Horace Newman retions stressed a valentine motif in Danner, acting captain of Troop in Danner, acting captain of to the public.

No. 6, and Mrs. Iva Lee, leader of to the public.

... Men's Shirts; collar attached: solid colors and fancy \$1.00 ... Men's 89c union suits; light weight; short or long sleeves;

... Men's \$1.95 sleeveless pullver sweaters; sizes 34 to 40; ... Students' \$3,50 fur felt hats; in grey and tan; \$1.00 sizes 6% to 7; at ... Men's \$1 and \$1.95 caps; linen and wool plaids; just 24 at 2 for \$1 linen and wool

... Men's \$1.65 pigskin gloves: washable; (imperfect); pair .. \$1.00 ... Men's 50c silk lined neck-

.. Men's \$3.50 and \$4.50 pull-.. Men's \$5 and \$6,50 pull-.. Men's nationally k n o w n

brand of 35c soft collars; at.. 5 for \$1 ... Men's chardonized and lisle 5 for \$1 Choice of ANY \$3.50 HAT,

neluding Spring .. Men's \$4.95 to \$7.50 wool

FOURTH & BROADWAY

tive meeting on civic affairs in bers and guests of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at the regular meeting tomorrow noon in Ketner's cafe, it was announced today by A. F. Crowell, secretary. The civic affairs program sched-

uled for tomorrow is the third of

a series arranged for the club by Mayor Paul Witmer, who is member of the club. W. J. Kelly, former city councilnan, is program chairman of the day and will instroduce the speak. ers of the day, Lloyd Banks.

auditor, and Floyd Howard, chief of police. Banks will give a survey and explanation of city tax matters while Chief Howard will explain he workings of the police depart-

The club has accepted the res ignation of Ed Swift, who has a new position that takes him out Guy J. Gilbert, Orange county of the city a large part of the

"The Big Cage," Universal's big new wild animal picture, was preater last night.

Apparently built for thrills, there are few lacking and the audience is exhausted at the end of the picture after watching a score of escapes experienced by Clyde Beatty, the film's star, as he trains tigers and lions under the big top of a great circus.

The film as shown here needs much cutting, many of its scenes are too long in the present form Sponsors Show and there are several scenes that would not be missed, The picture is great for entertain-ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- "Wild Ani- ment and in spite of a lack of mals of California" will be the top- continuity, a thin plot and c for an illustrated talk to be giv- romance, it should prove one that

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ning;; coat and 2.95 value, at ...

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\$1.95 terns and styles, at \$3.95 Boys' suede le iark and light;

5,95 values, at

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD.

Snow Sports Enjoyed By Young People Of Church

young people had two spacious placed at their disposal, and one of the merriest features of the outing was when they all as-sembled in one cabin for the

Hasenjaeger, Eva Marshall, Maurine Harris, Elizabeth Hemmstra, Jean Hoy, Margaret Smart, Wilma through the past year. Hoy, Margaret Finley, Marjorie Lindsay, Mildred Lukens, and Mrs. John Henderson.

Boyle, Pete Sherrill, Solan Beall, Freeman Forbes, Minor Warren, Rodney Smiley, Rhodes Finley, Carson Smith, John Hoy and Walter Allen.

Woman Students Name New Officers for J. C. Semester

As a result of the Junior College Associated Women Students' Workman. election held Friday in the college building, Miss Virginia Warner was elected to the presidency while and their committee members on table and buffet. ridge was named secretary-treasurer for the coming semester. Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women, is adviser for the organization.

With these results known, plans will be started for the yearly A. W. S. Hi-jinks in which every jaysee woman shares, and the annual mothers' tea to be given sometime in the spring months.

W. B. A.

Members of the Women's Bene- Heil. fit association raised money to used for assisting a needy family when they met the past week in the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street.

The group raised seven dollars for the fund, and donated two aforters for the family's use. At the close of the meeting, re-freshments of ice cream and waf-high priestess of the White Shrine Mrs. Margaret Erickson and Mrs. nardino Saturday night by a San-

garet Culver will be hostesses at ley, worthy high prietess and he next meeting in two weeks.

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Chiropractic Auxiliary Names Officers and Enjoys Program

John Henderson and Carson Smith. cers were elected for the coming White were at home at an in- the Beach city. The group went to the resort year's work. Officers chosen were formal Sunday evening affair, held early Saturday morning, returning Jack Makly, president; U. L. Buch- North Broadway. days of tobogganing, skiing and heim of San Juan Capistrano, vice The president; Mrs. J. L. Reyonlds, Margaret White of this city, and

tenor solos by Kenneth Workman, peach blossoms which adorned the "Smilin' Through" and "One home, and partly by the warm Reveals Plan for Alone," the latter from the light welcome accorded guests by the opera, "The Desert Song." Miss host group assisted by the honor Thelma Marks played a piano solo; Russell Makley followed with

Miss Irene Ross was chosen vice- served refreshments, and the door on table and buffet. mond Makley.

> Carlson, O. A. Harmon, Mabei and Esther Morgan. Read, Katherine Simoneau; the Misses Evelyn Scherbert, Rosamond Makley, Hazel Heil, Alma Mitchell, Harriet Mitchell, Thelma Marks; Messrs. Russell Makley, Kenneth Workman and Chester

White Shrine Head

A reception honoring Mrs. Nell were served by the hostesses, order, was attending in San Bera Ana delegation headed by Mrs. Mrs. Ivy Olson and Mrs. Mar- James Vinson and James A. Tarp-

opened with a turkey dinner, fol- in charge. lowing which Mrs. Irwin was als on "The Deeps of Gratitude." presented with a gift from the Mrs. Sidnam conducted the thank-

hostess shrine.

Motoring to the foothills city
from Santa Ana were Mesdames
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Snow sports at Forest Home Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds of Giving friends in this and nearin the Emrys White home, 2115 in two weeks' time, members of the

Mrs. Fager was the former Miss secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Read, returned to Santa Ana shortly after her marriage in Chicago on January 5, to be joined recently These officers succeeded J. L. by Mr. Fager for a short visit Lamb,

through the past year.

A musical program followed the business interval, opening with business interval, opening with the delicate petaled branches of

Hours from 5 to 7 o'clock, were a reading, "Keep on Keepin' on," devoted in the main to greeting

Concluding the evening, Mrs. Sweet peas and hyacinths as her to go to the club. Reynolds and Mrs. O. A. Harmon

Mrs. William H. Spurgeon jr. president. Miss Florence Brown- prize was presented Miss Rosa- and Mrs. William DeWolfe asman, Dr. Estelle Workman, Messrs. and Mesdames J. L. Reynolds, Sidney Babcock, C. M. Becker, H. T. assistants. In this sumed responsibilities of the dinand Mesdames J. L. Reynolds, Sid-ney Babcock, C. M. Becker, U. L. the Misses Nancy White, daugh-ond event of the sort to be given ney Babcock, C. M. Becker, the Misses Nancy White, and the Misses Nancy White, and the Buchheim, A. J. Mitchell, Jack ter of the home, Betty Smith, under the direction of the section, Makley; Mesdames M. J. P. Heil, Barbara Rowland, Janet Diehl one of the most recently organized

Presiding at the silver tea and coffee urns at different intervals through the late afternoon evening were Dr. Peryl Magill and Mrs. Ione Tunison Peek; Mrs. John L. Wheeler and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, and Mrs. C. M. Featherly and Mrs. Fred Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fager expect to bring their California stay to a conclusion at the end of this week when they will leave for Chicago.

Church Societies

United Brethren

Holding their annual thank-offering meeting, members of the the United Brethren church were watchman of the shepherds, respectively, of the Damascus White Shrine in this city.

The San Bernardino program The San Bernardino program in charge.

Mrs. Dora Fones gave devotion-

Margorie and Evangeline Fryatt, young daughters of the home, sang "I Think When I Read that clubrooms, 6:30 c'clock.

Sweet Story of Old." monthly contest, which was won 6:30 o'clock. by Mrs. Scott Wiles. Mrs. Robert feature for the March meeting.

Mrs. L. C. Morgan gave a Stewardship candle ceremonial, and the program closed with a vocal solo, "In the Garden," by Mrs. Bertha

Apple pie a la mode and valentine cookies were served. Those present were Mesdames

G. E. Roman, Kathryn Ralya, J. H. Noble, Robert Emerson, W. I. E. Roman, Kathryn Ralya, J. Jackson, W. H. English, William Hart, Anna Ringland, Maggie Stratton, N. S. Davis, W. O. Sidnam, Alvira Lees, Scott Wiles, M. Houver, Della Hale, Dora Fones, R. L. Hager, H. A. Colby, L. C. Morgan, Percy Gammell, and Mr. Mrs. H. B. Spayd, Mr. and Mrs. Tomblin, Mr. and Mrs. Fryatt and Evangeline and Marjorie Fry-

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Mother's Club Attends Huntington Beach Meeting

were enjoyed over the week end by 23 members of the Young Women and Young Men's classes of the Chiropractic auxilmen and Young Men's classes of the Young Men's classes of the Chiropractic auxilmen and Young Men's classes of the Young Men's classes o

the interested group from Huntington Beach, and assist in forming a Mothers' club from that city.
Those going from here included Mesdames Alma McKay, Fanny Reynolds, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Miss here in his bride's girlhood home. Birkhead, Bertha Cassiday, Mary Lydia Fipps, Elizabeth Evelyn Scherbert and Mrs. Frank Her presence here has inspired Crissman, Alma Croft, Margaret taking part were the Dorothy Dunbar, May eger, Eva Marshall, Maueger, Eva Marshall, Maueger,

Flower Show

and other features on the entertaining program were, reading,
"Apron Strings," by Rosamond
Makley; talk on "Orthopody" (bone
straightening), by Dr. James
Workman; reading, "Patsy," by
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Anne Wetherell, Barbara Warren,
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Mrs. Fred Alden gave a talk on landscape gardening as the prin- Hostess Entertains cipal portion of the afternoon's program, Mrs. Knolla served tea at With Valentine the close of the meeting using a Valentine motif in her appointments. Mrs. A. H. Halleck, section president, was in charge of the ses-



daughter Catherine, of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests in the

spent the week end with Mr. and with the hostess, Mrs. Ey. Mrs. C. G. Illingworth, 602 West Second street. He is now concluding his fourth voyage around Women's Missionary society of the world on the President Hayes. the United Brethren church were He is en route to San Francisco,

who is confined to his home with illness. She will remain in Glendale for an indefinite period.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W First Evangelical Brotherhood

Congregational Young' People's Emerson will be in charge of this Regional conference; First Congregational church social rooms; 6:30 o'clock.

Twenty - Thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Allied Veterans' council; Legion hall; 7 o'clock.

Job's Daughters; Masonio temple; 7:15 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. street: 7:30 o'clock.

8 o'clock. clubhouse lounge; 10 a.m. Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

First M. E. Foreign Missionary Ebell society will meet tomorrow ociety; church parlors; 2 p.m. morning at 9:30 o'clock in the society; church parlors; 2 p.m. Senior Guild of Church of Messiah; Parish hall; 2 p.m. Toastmasters' club; Ketner's cafe; 6:15 p.m.

Congressional World Study department; with Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street; 2 p.m. Santa Ana Woman's club; Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. Ruth Riggle, 723 Orange avenue;

First Presbyterian Church Night supper; church social rooms; 6

Junior Ebell Travel section; lecture and motion pictures on Tahiti; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Congregational Book Review; M. R. Walden on "Kagawa" by William Axling; junior auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

South Parton street. "Flags" will be served day before the crisis in his case is reached, and while he feels comfortable today, his condition is regarded as most day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Fuller, 719

South Parton street. "Flags" will be the program topic.

DR. FORESTER Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Sciot dance; open to public;

Inspiration for Party Found in Season Of Valentines

With dancing and progressive hearts as entertainment, a group of girls shared the delightful plane of men and Young Men's classes of home to the Chiropractic auxil- fore their departure for a new Huntington Beach, discussing plans Miss Geraldine Gilbert late last home in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. for organization of a Mother's club week, when they assembled in her companied by their teachers, Mrs. business meeting at which offiresponse to invitation to a valen-At their next meeting to be held tine party.

Miss Gilbert had the assistance local Mothers' club will entertain of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, in receiving her guests, and in all details of her hospitality. The home presented a striking pi ture of valentine festivity when the gracefully gowned young guests Reeves, Elizabeth Marsile, Susie wove pretty patterns in dancing amidst the flaming sweet peas, hy-acinths and scarlet candles of the Varying the dance program was the introduction of the card games for which tables were placed about the rooms.

Late in the evening, everyone moved to the dining room where a linens, centered with crimson flowers and lighted by slender tapers, was called into use for serving ehe late supper menu. Creamed tuna on toast, hot chocolate and valen-

Miss Gilbert's hospitality was extended to the Misses Fay Morris, prised the theater party. Plans for the flower and cactus Marcelle Rossier, Betty Bradley,

In compliment to the president and vice president of Santa Ana Woman's club, and to a group who White Shrine Circle, announced a to the Whittier avenue Whist club took part in the program at a benefit luncheon to be held Tues- at their home on North Hiatt street recent meeting of the Philanthrop- day at 12:30 p. m. in Masonic tem- recently. Guests of the club were day at 12:30 p. m. in Masonic temic section of the club, held in her ple. There will be table prizes for Mr. and Mrs. Gold Lindauer and home several days ago, Mrs.

Frank Ey jr. entertained yesterday with an informal luncheon.

Refreshments of Boston cream George Mitchell and C. L.

Harris winning high honors. entine
Those present were Mrs. J. D. charge. Lynn Illingworth of Honolulu Mrs. Smith and Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. J. O. Pyle and Mrs. Henry

Job's Daughters

ters, entertained Friday with a valentine party in Masonic temple. A large group of members sts attended, taking part in dancing, card games, and jig-

In serving refreshments at the Scientist. close of the affair, the committee in charge centered small tables ed the words from Matthew: "And with red tapers. Other appoint- when Jesus departed thence, two Mrs. J. Robert Williams, Mr. and

Announcement was made that Mrs. J. H. Noble conducted a banquet; church social rooms; ning at 8 o'clock in the temple. a benefit card party Tuesday eve-The public is invited to attend.

Announcements

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in preaching the gospel of the king-Pythian hall. All comrades of Sedgwick Post G. A. R. as well as wives and widows of Civil War ple." Junior Ebell Music and Drama veterans have been invited to be section; with Mrs. Frederick El-liott, 2129 Greenleaf street; 7:30 present and share a patriotic program in honor of Washington by Mary Baker Eddy, stated Refreshments will and Lincoln. Cadman Choral club; Y.M.C.A.; be served at the close of the afternoon.

The Sixth Household Economics Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Albert Harvey, 1314 South Parton Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the treet; 7:30 o'clock.

B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

o'clock.

Clubhouse lounge for luncheon.

Hostesses will be Mesdames J. S.

Smart, S. H. Finley and J. E.

Gowen. Following a Swedish Women of Moose; Moose hall; luncheon, Mrs. C. P. Boyer will give a talk on "Norway and Sweden." Those unable to attend Ebell Correct Speaking group; will please telephone Mrs. Smart,

The Correct Speaking group of clubhouse lounge. The group will read "What Every Weman Knows" during the meeting and all interested in attending are invited to take part.

The Dorcas Choral club of First Methodist church will meet for practice Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the primary room. At 2:30 o'clock the group will meet socially in the social hall. The Dorcas Choral club of First

First Chrstian Aid society; public dinner; educational building;
6:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell Travel section;

The Catholic P.-T. A. will have a benefit party Wednesday afternoon, February 22, in the home of Mrs. Frank Ey jr., 201 East Ninth street. This will be a Colonial him a blood transfusion yestercontinuing until 4, when tea will chest, close to his heart.

be the program topic.

Riding Party Followed By Attendance at Play Premiere Such widely varied pleasures as

roads in early morning hours, ident general, Mrs. William Rusand mingling with the crowds at a sell Magna, and also reported on Hollywood premiere in the evening, the council of southern counties were experienced Sunday by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, For their riding party, members

of the group motored to Irvine park at an early hour, and securing their mounts, enjoyed the exroads surrounding the park. this party were the Misses Mary Ford, Lellie Forsberg, Juanita Fowler, Delphina Lopez, Lynette Robb and Katherine Spicer, Several of the same group to

gether with others of the sorority comprised the party meeting in the pleasure of seeing Lilyan who is drawing large Tashman in her new play, preach tonight on Grounds For Divorce."

The Misses Juanita Fowler, on James 1:21. Dorothy Lindsay, Hazel Lee, Selphina Lopez, Iynette Robb, Elsie Siemsen and Ellen Snebley com-

White Shrine

Damascus White Shrine members Friday night he will talk met Friday evening in Masonic temple, with Mrs. Lillian Vinson and Jamesg Tarpley, worthy high Brea-Olinda Union High sch priestess and watchman of shep- students Thursday noon. herds, presiding.

Announcements of interest were made by Mrs. R. J. Evans who told of Damascus patrol team's plans for a benefit card party sometime in March. She stated that the patrol team has been invited to put on a drill for Sycamore Rebekahs in April.

well, she stated.

Refreshments of Boston cream George Mitchell and C. L. Crum-

were in keeping with a pretty valentine motif, with pastel tints predominating. Bridge games were
played following, with Mrs. R. C.

were in keeping with a pretty valdoilles, tall tapers, nut cups and
the Valentine
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motif. Wrs. Vinson was present
played following, with Mrs. R. C.

with an angel food cake as a Valler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Proud,
motify from the computation. entine gift from the committee in Mrs. Grace Tresslar, Mr. and

home of Mrs. Georgia Mills, East
Third street. They expect to remain until the latter part of the week.

Watkins and Mrs. William Wells,
Don'the committee were Mrs. J.
H. Shaw, chairman, and Mr. and
Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Mrs. J. Hannan, Mrs. D. Abbott,
J. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, Staddelman.

Mr. Vinson will be hosts to all "trailers" of Southern California

day, February 24, Mrs. Tarpley and

Christian Science

ments were in keeping with a St. blind men followed him, crying, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Marguerite and saying, Thou son of David, and Lovilla Williams, Allen Lindshave mercy on us. And when he Job's Daughters will entertain with was come into th house, the blind men came to him: and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye that I am able to do this? They said unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched he their eyes, saying, according to your fauth be it unto you. And their Shiloh Circle Ladies of the G. eyes were opened; .. And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, R. will hold a social meeting teaching in their synagogues, and

A pasage from "Science and by Mary Baker Eddy, stated, "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearaction of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and Sal-

Wolford, \$2, Santa Ana police of when his gun accidentally fired when it dropped from his pocket,

The Catholic P.-T. A. will have he said he had passed a good

open to friends; H. L. Sherman in lecture and motion pictures on games will begin at 12 o'clock, bre bullet which is lodged in his

DR. FORESTER

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Guild of the Church of the Messian tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parish

D. A. R. Chapter In Lincoln Program WEST COAST

FULLERTON, Feb. 14.—Mrs. J. W. Newell, of Placentia, read a paper on Lincoln and Mrs. W. E. Gunnett read a paper on the Lincoin Memorial university of Har-rogate, Tenn., a school supported by their organization for white boys and girls of the hills, at the regular meeting of the Fullerton D. A. R., Mojave chapter, yesterday afternoon. The session was at the home fo Mrs. Ely V. Biggs, 141

West Rossylin. The regent, Mrs. Maude Lighthorseback riding over country ner, read a mesage from the pres-

chapters at Whittier clubhouse. Mojave chapter voted to donate of George Washington at Sacramento. Mrs. Newell will be hostess tothe chapter at her Placentia home March 13.

'G'ace of God' Revival Topic

PLACENTIA, Feb. 14 .- Continuthe afternoon hours with Miss ing a second week of the revival Elsie Siemsen, 1810 North Main services held under Mel Trotter, street, from which point they left at the tabernacle at Calvary for Hollywood. There they had church, Placentia, the evangelist, who is drawing large crowds, will Meanness." He is bacing his talk

The afternoon services are continuing on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night. The theme taken up at 2:30 o'clock is "Separated Life."

"The Grace of God" will be the topic Wednesday night. On Thursday the evangelist will talk on "A Never Failing Principle" and "Riches.

Mr. Trotter will speak to the

Club Entertained In La Habra Home

LA HABRA, Feb. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewis, president of Mrs. Luther Lindauer were hosts

She was hostess in her home, 201 pie and coffee were served in the banquet room. Tables were decAppointments for the luncheon orated in red and white, with second.

Mrs. George Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs.

At the next Shrine meeting, Fri- Birthday Dinner Held In La Hab'a

LA HABRA, Feb. 14 .-- Mrs. J. I. Williams entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday noon honoring "Soul" was the subject of the at noon and red candles and a bowl saw puzzle contests during the lesson-sermon on Sunday at the of red sweet peas and fern cen-Santa Ana First Church of Christ, tered the dining table. The honoree

birthday cake. ley, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Knowlton.

guests in the Williams home Sun-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.-(UP) -A switch in dates from Feb. 28 to March 7 for a heavyweight bout between Steve Hamas and Lee Ramage was announced today Olympic auditorium officials. The date was advanced to provide an open date after the Baby

Arizmendi-Freddie Miller feather

weight championship match, which will be staged a week from tonight.

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according to announcement made by the local pastor, the Rev. J. J.

The local pulpit of the Nazaren church was filled Sunday morning by the Rev. Edward Moody, of Garden Grove.

SEW ON QUILTS
COSTA MESA, Feb. 14.—A
group of W. R. C. members met at the home of their president, Mrs. R. King, of Newport boulevard, recently to sew on quilts. Those resent were Mesdames Margaret Pangle and the hostess,

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tinuing a policy of strictest econ- of the same order, Long, I. Clark, Dora Lamberton, omy and considering that all an-C. M. Rollins, L. Clendennan, ticipated resources are in, in May, Maude Joseph, Etta Tead, J. L. the Placenta Union Grammar the Placentia Union Grammar lan. She is from Albany, N. Y., school district will complete the and will visit all temples in this school year in splendid shape, it part of the country. was pointed out ast night at the

board is keeping under that affording udget and also plans to make group included Mrs. Pearl Heil, supply in view of the anticipated Wayne Arnett, who drove.

Just how the cut in valuation nett, Marie Arnett, Mary Eastwood, made unanimous. Knox. Roberta Knapp, Marjorie be investigated before the next Fields, Edna Harbison, Hazel Maes, board meeting that the members Frances Heil, Lily Yanni, Margaret may have a basis on which to Clinton, Betty Nath, Gladys Parkyear. Teachers are employed in April, and to judge actual revenue on which to operate is essential pher and Barbara Campbell,

before planning for the year. Concerning election March 31, William Bielefeldt, veteran of the board whose term expires, did not say he will refuse to run again at the meeting last night. No group of her relatives being pres filings have been made and it is ent. rumored that Leon T. Gillilan will run for the position. The policy mother, Mrs. I. L. Brown, who of the union district is to keep a man from the Commonwealth dison the board, Bielefeldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest represents the district.

To spend the money the teachers Elaine Marks, of Santa Ana; a sishave accumulated in their welfare ter, Mrs. Charles Craft, and chilfund which is to be spent on dren, Richard and Maxine Craft, of hiring the unemployed, the board San Juan Capistrano and a brother last night to use \$103 to and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence purchase seed and sprinkling sys- Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Heil and

LA HABRA, Feb. 14 .- Mrs. Alta Rodeffer of La Habra has been installed as queen of Mokattan mple of the Order of the Daughers of the Nile in Los Angeles

Mrs. Arthur Staley of Placentia WESTMINSTER, Feb. 14.-Exwas installed as Princess Zenobia Plans are under way for the supreme queen, L. Pearl MacClei- byterian church, the Rev. Cyril G. entertainment February 17 of the

fect April 1 The Rev. Mr. Carter's resignation took place at a special congrega-WESTMINSTER, Feb. 14.-Girl tiona lmeeting held following the morning church services. The Rev. Scouts of Westminster enjoyed a over the John Klene, of Long Beach, who The budget asked for \$112,775. week end, a Penhall Brothers truck was pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church of Long Beach, where the local man was asthe call to the local church three Scout directors and years ago, acetd as moderator at In the party were Camille Chris- the business meeting. anticipated changes in school law. topher, MaryLou Hare, Mary Ar- at the request of the pastor, was

The Rev. Mr. Carter and family will go north to Roseville, where serve two charges. The elders of the church were appointed to secure a substitute for the local charge as it is not planned to have a regular minister for this church for the present. A special meeting of the elders was called for Wednesday





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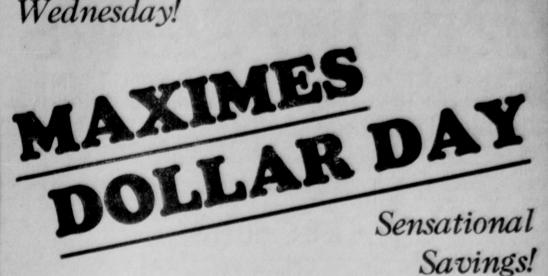
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KTM—Ranch Boys; 10:30 Fete Fon-treill's orchestra.
KHJ—News Report; 1:015, Eb and Zeb;! 10:30, Tcd Fio-Rito.
KFWB—News Flashes! 10:05, Jess Kirkpatrick; 10:35, Carol Lofner. KFVD—Spanish Program. KNX—Crockett Mountaineers 10:3,0

Organ.

KFAC.—Dance orchestra.

KECA.—Niesley and Mosher; 10:15,

Chiffon Jazz; 10:45, Stringwood En
semble.

KFI-Phil Haris; 11:30, Gus Arn-

neim.

KTM—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra;
1:30, J. Widden's orchestra.

KHJ— Hal Grayson's orchestra;
1:30, Bob Holman's orchestra.

KFWB—11:05, George Hamilton's

rchestra. KFVD, KNX—Dance Music, KFAC—Southern Gentlemen; 11:15, rime Problem; 11:36, Studio Pro-

gram. KECA—Stringwood Ensemble, con-tinued; 11:30, Tom Gerun's orchestra

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Otho H. Jones, Deceased Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Otho P. Jones, Administrator of the estate of Otho H. Jones, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg., Santa Ana, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 16th day of January, 1938.

OTHO P. JONES.

Administrator of the Estate of Otho H. Jones, Deceased, HARVEY & HARVEY, Suite 203 Waiter L. Moore Bidg., Santa Ana, California, Attorneys for Administrator.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
No. A-3194
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of John Thiessenhusen,

Estate of John Thiessenhusen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of John Thiessenhusen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis. Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1933.

ABBA THIESSENHUSEN.

Administratrix of the Estate of John
Thiessenhusen, Deceased.

KMPC, KTM-Records. KHJ-Organ,

Radio News

At 8:15 tonight The Harmony At 8:15 tonight The Harmony baritone, will sing, "The Green Four, a new group of KREG art- Eyed Dragon" by Woolsley Charles. will be on the air in their Members of this first program. group are students of Lorene Graves. Members of the group are: Ed Pankey, first tenor; Adams, second tenor; Nelson Rog-ers, barltone; and Willard Stearns,

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KREG NOTES

of his lectures on "Chiropractic Alcala," by Messenger. Facts" at 5:45 p. m.

Joe, Hap, Cal, and Red, the Four The newest and best remedy for Happy Brothers will be heard at disorders after eating: 7:30 tonight in some new songs hyperacidity, bloating, sour stom- plus a group answers to requests beiching, coated tongue, bad that have been piling up at the

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Rolla Alford concert baritons will be on the air over KREG tonight with another of his popular programs at 7:15.

Included in his program tonight will be "Little Wheel A-Turnini" in My Heart," a Negro spiritual; "Myself, When Young," from the "In a Persian Gar-Dr. James Workman, Santa Ana den," by Lehmann; "A Dream," hiropractor will deliver another by Bartlett, and Long Ago in

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

"The Townsend Murder Mystery," a new detective serial written especially for radio presentatrouble, and they will help you- panied at the plane by Curtis tion by Octavus Roy Cohen, will Garrett will be on the air to- be heard over a nationwide NBC night at 8 o'clock. If you like the network including KECA at 8:15 Boswell Sisters give these little o'clock tonight. The drama will girls a listen. You are sure to be an original adventure of Cohen's popular character, Detective Jim Harvey. Harvey will be portrayed Tonight at 8:30 a fast moving by Thurston Hall, veteran stage program featuring popular orches-tras in a group of popular re-ported by John Hamilton, who eases will mark the conclusion of was in the original "Lightnin" company for five years; Frank Santa Ana Dollar Day to be held Wilson, who played the lead in "Porgy," and Ernest Whitman, the inmate of Cell 13 in the original production of "The Last The program will be heard each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same time.

United States Senator Burton Kendall Wheeler from Montana will speak over the Columbia network including KHJ, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock tonight, answering the question, "What is Money?"

WEDNESDAY

Beethoven's "Elegischer Gesang," written originally for a string en semble and mixed voices, will be one of the highlights of the Westminster Chori's weekly concert over an NBC nation-wide network including KFSD at 11:30 a. m. to-Seldom heard in this country, the Beethoven choral

country, the Beethoven choral work will be sung by the entire choir with string accompaniment.

The romantic adventures of D'Artagnan and his companions will be dramatized during the literature period of the American School of the Air to be heard over the Columbia network, including KHJ at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. The subject for upper grades and high school that day will be Alexander Dumas' dashing novel, "The Three Musketeers."

Al, Mack and Tolliny.

KMTR—Dinner Music with Santa-ella; 6:30, Twillight Melodies.

KFH—Thirty Minutes from Broadway.' Alice Mosher and James Burroughs, soloists; 6:30, Ed Dynn, Graham McNamee.

KHJ—Lenny Hayton's orchestra; 6:15, Tommy McLaughlin and David Ross; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra; 6:30, California Melodies.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:65 Syncopators; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:45, organ.

KNX—6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Si and Elmer; 6:45, Laurence King; Singing Strings.

KRKD—6:45, "Eight Ball and Mr. Bull."

Liadow's lesser-known orchestral poem, "Kikimora" is listed on the program to be played by the Eastman School of Music Symphony orchestra, Samuel Belov conducting, over an NBC transcontinental network including KECA, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The verture to Weber's romantic fairy opera "Oberon" will open the program and Symphony in C Major, the first of Beethoven's nine immortal symphonies will be played

PROGRAM PRESENTED

BARBER CITY, Feb. 14 .- The clubhouse was filled to capacity for the program presented recently a sa benefit. A play 'Mrs. Calkey's Telephone," was given by Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Ivan Elkins, Mrs. Ruth Sennee and Mrs. Warren Foster. Other features included were vocal solos by Mrs. Ruth Melvin Johnson, of Buena Park; solo by Robert Foster, with Miss Carlson, accompanying; duet number, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Donald Melvin; tap dancing numbers, Miss Carlson; reading, Mrs. Homer Hilborn.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles

12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:30—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Que-

1:30—New York Stock Market Quetations.

1:45—Freckles and His Fun All Request Program.

2:15—Concert Selections.

2:45—Popular Recordings.

3:45—Dot Campbell.

4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Program.

4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

Neighboring tsations
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Four D's; 4:30, organ.

KFI—Organ; 4:45, Nick Harris.

KHI—Tiny Newland; 4:15, U. S. C.

Trojan Period; 4:30, organ; 4:45,

Between the Bookends.

KFVD—Records; 4:15, Penthouse

Troubadors.

KFAC—Frederick Bittke, songs;

4:15, Records; 4:25, Talk; 4:30, Plano;

4:45, U.S.C. program.

KBCA—Mathematics Talk; 4:15,

Radio in Education; 4:45, Barbara

Dale.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T. O. No. 19914-V
On Thursday, February 23rd, 1933, at 11:00 A. M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of or Transfer in Trust dated February 18th, 1930, in Book 363, Page 121, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, and securing, among other obligations, note for \$2750.00, dated February 14, 1930, in favor of STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN UNITED STATES GOLD COIN AT TIME OF SALE IN the lobby of the main entrance of Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in the property situate in the City of Santa Ana, in said County and State, described as:

Lot Twenty (20), Block "D" of Tract Number Two Hundred Forty-five (245), McFadden Home Place No. 1, as per map recorded in Book 13, Page 22, Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but with

Chandu.

KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, Records: 5:30, Harry Jackson's "Whoa Bill Club."

KRKD—5:45 to 6:45, Zeke and His

Theater.

KFAC-7:30, "The In-Laws"; 7:45,
Lamp-lit Hour.

KECA—John and Ned; 7:15, Helen
Guest, ballads; 7:30, Rainbow Harmony. fice.
Dated January 30, 1938.
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST
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KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Memory
Lane; 8:45, Adventures in Health:
Health talk dramatized.

KTM—Miniature Symphony, Virginia Karns, Charles Lieriey.

KHJ—"Headilines"; 8:15, "Milestones in Los Angeles"; 8:30, Hall
Grayson's orchestra; 8:45, Isham
Jones. Jones.

KFWB— American Weekly: 8:15,
The King's Men; 8:30, Ruth Durrell,
Jack Joy's orchestra.

Wednesday

and Thursday Specials

199.9 Meters | KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:05, Cal-mon Luboviski and Clair Melionino; 8:45, Drury Lane. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933

5:00—Selected Recordings.
5:30—Evening Reverles; the Montgomery Sisters.
5:45—Keep Smiling Hour, conducted by Dr. James Workman.
6:00—Twilight Dreams, presenting Kaai's Hawaiians, by Watson's.

Kaai's Hawaiians, by Watson's.
6:15-Poes's Gold.
6:30-Temperature Report and Late
News.
6:45-Chandu, the Magician.
7:00-Hits of the Day presented by
Pelton Motors.
7:15-Acila Alford, concert baritone.
7:30-The Four Happy Brothers.
8:10-The Foster Sisters.
8:15-The Harmony Four.
8:30-Dollar Day presentation.
9:00-Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent,
10:00-11:00-All Request Program.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1983
A. M.
9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood
9:30—Kaal's Hawalians,
10:00—Foreign Missions Period,
10:15—Selected Recordings,
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke
King,
11:00—Selected Recordings,
P. M.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Dale.

KFI—Paul Roberts, with string trio; 5:30, Little Orphan Annie; 5:45, Dramatic Sketch.

KHJ—Red Nichols orchestra; 5:30, "Sklppy": 5:45, Larry Funk's orchestra.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Nip and Bert Tuck, with Jeanne Dunn and Bert Fiske; 5:30, "The Lone Indian"; 5:45 yncopators. KNX-5:30, Black and Blue; 5:46,

City Fellers.

KECA—Vincent Lopez' orchestra;
5:30, Harvey ePterson, violin; 5:45,
Al, Mack and Tommy.

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Dated January 30, 1933, Title Insulrance.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Parade of Nations: East
India; 8:30, Dusky Stevedores; 8:45,

Missionary Tea Set For Feb. 22

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 14.-A nissionary tea to bt htld February 22 is planned by the Wintersburg KFAC-Studio erchestra; 8:30, Tom nd Wash; 8:45, Studio erchestra. Missionary society. The tea is to be given by Mrs. W. F. Slater.

Attending the last mission study 8 to 10 P, M.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI—"Tapestries of Life"; 9:30,
Ben Bernie.

KTM—Jay Whidden's orchestra;
9:30, Ranch Boys.

KHJ— Eddie Duchin's orchestra;
9:15, Unknown Hands; 9:30, Olga

Steb; 9:45, Harold Stern's orchestra.

KFWB—Art Pabst, et al; 9:30, Ted
Dahl. Moore, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. J. R. Gary, Mrs. Doman, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. Russell Hurst of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. A. Matson, Mrs. Sherman Buck, Mrs. C. E. Pratt, Dahl.

KNX — 9:15. Marion Mansfield;
Singling Strin'ss; 9:30. Patches.

KFAC—U.S.C. Drama Hour; 9:30,
Studio orchestra.

KECA — "The Goldbergs"; 9:15,
Dance Band; 9:30, The Story Teller. Mrs. A. Stefanzzi, Mrs. John Stin-son, Mrs. J. T. Holt.

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Those present included the sperger, were present.

Misses Lois Miller, Phyllis Hannah, Fredda Sawtelle, Marie Eckert; and John Cook, Clifford Han-HANSEN, Feb. 14.-Guests as- Peters, Loren Lukens, Richard discarding all religious training, sembled in the home of Miss Gen- Clark, and the co-hostesses, Miss evieve Dickenson surprised Miss Dorothy Yoder and Miss Gene-

REBEKAHS MEET

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 14 .- Ofshowing they are thinking on the subject, and Miss Dunn of her work versary. Jig-saw puzzles, dancin the domestics arts department. ing, cards and a treasure hunt hall. In the group were Miss Lil-Preceding the ealks by the teachers, Mrs. J. L. Allbee, Yorba Linda, second vice president, talked on Founders' day. Mrs. R. A. Marsden introduced the speakers for Mrs. G. N. Greer, program chairman, who is ill. Georgia Carrollin amusing games. Refreshments. man, who is ill. Georgia Carroll, in amusing games. Refreshments Etta Henderson, Mrs. India Mcstudent, sang a group of vocal so-los. Miss Ruth Tilton played the ed at a table charmingly decorated Kitty Skinner, Mrs. Maude Miehl, accompaniment. At the opening of the session, Miss Anita Shepardson ately worked out during the evedeputy president. Mrs. Marie Falcke, and her deputy, May Man-



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The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

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Large cup clear broth with cub-

Toasted tomato sandwich Pot of clear tea.

Calory total, 340. The dieting member of the family will find at the grocer's cans of finely cubed vegetables. Keep of these on hand for adding to the cup of bouillon made with a

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meat cube. They are very good milk. Slice the oranges and eat for a vegetable salad also.

er one slice with shredded lettuce A hot bath before retiding helps with mineral oil maponnaise, covand sliced tomatoes, then more along the good work. M.O. mayonnaise, and then top Put back in the oven for a minute to crisp the toast.

This combination appeals to the eye, supplies the necessary raw salad vegetable and the mineral oil that day by day makes the eyes grow brighter and the waist line slimmer.

Easter is appoaching and with , new spring suits....how about our waist line and weight? A quick and easy way to take off weight is to devote one day

SQUARE"

WHAT

PLAY

without sugar. An orange for For the toasted tomato sand- breakfast, with coffee, an hour wich cut two thin slices of white later a glass of uncreamed butteror bran bread, toast them, spread milk, an hour still later a sliced orange, and so on until bedtime.

TODAYSS RECIPE

Black Walnut Ice Cream

1-1/2 cups rich milk tablespoon gelatine

full cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup whipping cream 1/2 teaspoon black walnut

1 teaspoon vanilla

Tiny pinch of salt This recipe makes two mediumsized panfuls of rich ice cream, week to oranges and butterliciously creamy, yet easy on the

> he milk to heat in a double boiler the gelatine to soften in two tablespoonfuls of cold water.

Separate the eggs, reserving whites to be beaten and later. Beat the yolks and extra white with the sugar, stir nto the hot milk and cook to a custard. Add the softened elatine, stir well, and take off the Cool the custard.

When ready to make up the ice ream whip the egg whites very tiff, the cream to a thick froth out not to the stiff buttery stage this over beating of cream will poil the best ice cream ever

Everything is now ready: Whip ustard together with the chopped alnuts and flavoring extracts. Whip in the stiffly beaten whites, and put immediately into the pans DO NOT STIR THIS ICE

A rounded tablespoonful of this e cream has a calory value of 115. These are enerby and tissue builders.

Wednesday: Swedish ham broth.
ANN MEREDITH.

SOCIETY TO MEET MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 14.—The fidway City Nazarene Missionary ciety meets for an allday session and covered dish luncheon at the ome of Mrs. Essie Robinson at ceanview Thursday. The business ession will be held in the mornng and the afternoon will be deoted to the missionary Bible study of which Mrs. F. L. Florey is sup-

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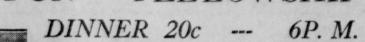
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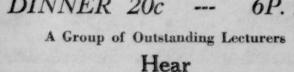
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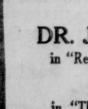
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ORANGES— Fresh, Sweet Juley	10 tbs. 10c
DATES	5 lbs. 25c
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BONELESS STEW Ib 10c

ARMOUR'S SKINNED EITHER ENDLB. HAMBURGER SAUSAGE

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LEGS of MUTTON, lb. 6c SHOULDERS ... CENTER CHOPS, lb. 6c STEW 8 lbs. 25c

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ROUND STEAKLB. 12½c

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PURITAN SAUSAGE CUDAHY'S BACON 2 pkgs. 19c

LIVER SAUSAGE,

Eastern Bacon Squares ...lb. 6c Wisconsin Sauerkraut ... 4 lbs. 15c Eastern Bacon, not sliced .lb. 12½c Fancy Hens, 4-4½ lbs. ...lb. 18½c

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Bisquick, the original 28c
Dog Food, beef product 6 cans 25c
Raisins, 4-lb. cellowrap packages 21c
Palmolive Soap 3 bars 16c
Brown or Powdered Sugar 4 lbs. 19c

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8 lbs. 15c 7 doz. 10c

Rome Beauty Apples | Oranges.. 45 lb. box 30c

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Whole or Half Side

A-No. 1 MUTTON

FANCY YOUNG LAMB

Shoulderslb. 5c Small Shoulderslb. 91/2c Mutton Chopslb. 7½c Chops or Steakslb. 14c

ONE CARLOAD SPECIALLY SELECTED PORK

Shoulders, wholelb. 6½c Pork Steakslb. 8½c

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1/2-lb. Bacon Absolutely Free to the First 200 Customers Wednesday A. M.

CHOICE MILK VEAL

Pot Roastlb. 7c Choicest Cut Roastlb. 121/2c Shoulder Pot Roastlb. 11c | Veal Stew4 lbs. 25c Rolled Prime Riblb. 161/2c | Veal Steaklb. 14c

Pure Lard or Compound 0 Lbs. 4 Hamburger or Sausage 25c

Choice Fricassee Hens...lb. 171/2c |Cudahy's Sliced Bacon or Fancy Frying Rabbits ... lb. 221/2c Puritan Sausage Ea. WITH 50c MEAT PURCHASE

5c

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FRESH PIES (All Kinds) 10c BREAD (White or Wheat)

8c Jersey Corn Flakes pkg. 15c Potato Chips management, pkg. 8c Jellwellpkg. 8c Macaroni, Noodles pkg.

8c Holly Sal Sodapkg. 10c Washing Powderpkg. 8c Marco Dog Foodcan 5c Crystal White Cleanser .. 2 for

20c Cream Cheeselb. 15c 25c Large Fresh Eggsdoz. 171/2c

40c Hills Red Can Coffee 32c; 2 lbs. 62c

15c All Cigarettes, pkg. . . 13c Bro. Sli. Pineapple, No. 2 13c Halves or Sl. Peaches No. 21/2 13c Del Monte Plums, No. 2

5c Tomato Sauce, 3 cans.... 15c Tomato Catsup, pt..... 15c Pure Cider Vinegar, qt.

15c Shrimp or Tuna, can....

33c A-1 Biscuit Flourlg. pkg. 25c \$1.00 Snowdrift Shortening 6-lb. can 69c 30c Gold Medal Cake Flour (Cooler Free) 23c

25c Cane and Maple Syruppt. 10c; qt. 19c 25c Pillsbury Pancake Flourlg. pkg. 15c 60c New Local Honey5-lb. can 39c

10c Prunes or Raisinslb. 8c Tomatoes, Spinachcan 8c Sardines or Salmoncan

10c Quaker Oatspkg. 10c Wheat Flakespkg. 8c French Dressing each

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Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar -

30c Pickles, sweet, sour, dill qt. jar 19c

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

second week in March has been McAulay is president. set as National Business and Professional Womens week, members of the Orange B. and P. W. club made plans last night to observe the week by staging an outstanding event, details for which are

to be arranged later. In a contest which followed the lines of the game, musical chairs, cakes were awarded to Mrs. Alice Cole, Mrs. Eula Weaver and Mrs. Florence McCoy as prizes. Reports of the District meeting

were given by Mrs. Iva Lee and Miss Adalaide Proctor, club president. Group singing was led by Miss

Those present were Miss Dor- fey funeral chapel. Klaner, Mrs. Eula Weaver, Mrs. Alpha Cave, Dr. Florence Brown, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss Ruth Parker, Miss Leta Parker, Mrs. Amy Palmiter, Mrs. Iva Lee, Mrs. Mabel Coburn, Mrs. Florence Mc-Coy, Miss Matie Danenmann, Mrs. Florence Donegan, Mrs. Veenia Hertert Wing, Mrs. Billie Porter, Miss Marjorie Condon and Mrs.

Girl Reserves To Receive Report of

Nelle Rumph.

ORANGE, Feb. 14.-When Girl Reserve troops meet tomorrow in the Girl Reserve room of the Orange Union High school, reports are to be given of the Southern California conference at Santa Ana. Miss Lavinia Compton, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Mildred Buckridge will give the leaders' reports. Hi-Tri reports will be given by and Marvesther Wood.

Plans For Easter Pastors March 1

ed at a meeting to be held by the members of the Ministerial union March 1. The date marks the regular session of the organiza-ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- Since the tion, of which Dr. Robert Burns

Dorothy Young and following the services for Anton Roesch, 81, who he had made. dinner, cards were played and passed away at his home in Villa Services are to be in charge of ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- A benefit dinner, cards were played and passed away at his home in visit park, were held Monday afternoon Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pascard party will be given by mem23 members. Committee reports at 2 o'clock from the C. W. Cof- ter of the Orange Presbyterian

accompanied at the organ.

Charles Field, Walter Adams, Ray years. Uecker, Charles Borchard and Alfred Leichtfuss. Interment was in principal of the West Orange be made for the party. Auxiliary members are to assist in the affair. A nominal charge will be made for the party.

Rossob's wife who record with the affair. A nominal charge will be made for the party.

Villa Park, and a sister, whose nome is in Germany.

Mr. Roesch was born in Ger-many, coming to Ohio when he W. R. C. Arranges was 18 years old. He had lived District Session in the Orange district for the past

Holen Volberding, Jane Walker, ORANGE, Feb. 14.—A Salvation served at noon and hostesses are Martha Stanfield, Mildred Moose, Army store has been opened in to be Mrs. Rozalie Smith, Mrs. sophomore reports by Jean Jordan, Orange at 106 West Chapman Nellie Abrahms, Mrs. Gladys Mcsophomore reports by Jean Jordan, Orange at 106 West Chapman Neille Abraulis, 2015.

Catherine Brewer, Josephine Green avenue and is to be in charge of Donald, Mrs. Grace Strickland and club; 2 p. m.

El Modena Missionary society; by Barbara Knuth, Betty Adams Wilmington and Santa Ana Army bers of the Anaheim Relief corps home of Mrs. James C. Fiske; al

ORANGE, Feb. orange, Feb. 14.—Funeral services are to be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel for Harold H. Brandon. 24 son of Miss Hill. Members of the exairport Sunday.

Young Brandon plunged to in- session. stant death at a distance said by pectators to have been but 100 feet from the ground, while he was contesting with "Spud" Manning in making a record jump in which the distance at which the rip-cord of the parachute was pulled was to be the determining ORANGE, Feb. 14.-Funeral factor. The jump was the second

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" Mrs. Sam Spencer near Whittier,

Roesch's wife, who passed away by one sister, Miss Evelyn Bran-Surviving him are his daughter, senior and his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Louis De Long, and a grand- and Mrs. Albert M. Hayward, of daughter, Miss Lois De Long, of South Cambridge street.

Special Program

ORANGE, Feb. 14.-Birthdays of two great Americans, Washington and Lincoln, are to be observed with a special program at the all lief corps at the I. C. O. F. hall tomorrow. Mrs. Grace Deck, patriotic instructor, is program chair-

served at noon and hostesses are

Plans For Easter SERVICES FOR Killefer P.-T. A. In Founders' Day Session Wednesday

day will be observed by members of Lydia Killefer P.-T. A. when they hold their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock in the school. Past' Presidents of the association will be honored guests.

Harold H. Brandon, 24, son of ccutive board will be hostesses, Mrs. Lotta Brandon, of this city, serving a birthday cake and tea who was killed in a parachute jump at the Los Angeles Eastside

Mrs. F. R. Valentine, president, will be in charge of the business

church. Mr. Brandon attended bers of the welfare committee of were given by Mrs. Anna Slater. The Rev G. W. Kitzmiller, of Orange schools for several years the Orange Woman's club tomor-Josephine Shell, Mrs. Balboa, officiated. Mrs. Agnes and left this city in 1926 to make row afternoon at the clubhouse. Alice Cole, Mrs. Lucille Brubaker, Pister and Mrs. Ethel Clark sans his home on the ranch of Mr. and Refreshments are to be served and and "Abide With Me." Otis Ingle graduating from the Whittier high prizes awarded. Materials for clothschool. He afterward enlisted in ing and warm bedding to be used Pallbearers we:) Vern Barger, the navy where he served four in welfare work in this city will be for the welfare store and another Besides his mother, who is purchased with money made from

The welfare committee recently don, Orange union high school distributed 41 new garments, 19 members had been ill, including comforters and a number of remodeled garments among families chairman, Mrs. Alfred Leech, Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. R. M. Buckles and Mrs. C. L. Benson

Coming Events

TONIGHT with a special program at the all day meeting of the Woman's Re- of California", Center Street school; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion A covered dish dinner is to be clubhouse; noon. Woman's Relief corps; noon luncheon; program, 2 p. m.

ORANGE, Reb. 14.-Tentative plans for future activities, including the annual poppy sale were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of American Legion auxiliary held in Legion hall.

Arrangements were made for the party which members of the auxiliary and Legion post are to join in giving the evening of February 24 There will be a covered dish dinner, with a program and card games following Mrs. Alma Beier, of the entertain ment committee, announced that entertainment will include selections by a group of Hill Billies Those who plan to attend the affair must make reservations with Mrs. Clara Haines, telephone 278W or 966W.

child welfare, and Mrs. Henrietta The Mothers' club meeting was held yesterday morning, with a covered dish luncheon at noon worktd on. General plans were made for an Easter party. Aux-

It was reported that several Miss Margaret Holditch of Villa Park, Mrs. Charlotte Adams, Mrs of the unemployed. Members of the Clara Hodson and Mrs. Mary J. committee are Mrs. Fred Alden, Ripley. The latter is the mother Mrs. Earl Campbell, of Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, president W. of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Edna Franzen gave a re port on the fifth area meeting held at Riverside the past week. It was decided to send \$7.50 to headquarters, \$5 for child welfare work and the remaining sum for rehabilitation.

Street Toastmasters In Discussion of 5 Year Soviet Plan

ORANGE, Feb. 14. - When the Toastmasters' section of the Orange Woman's club met Monday at the clubhouse, it was to discuss economic and social conditions in Russia. The five-year plan was discussed by Mrs. A. H. Halleck and social conditions by Mrs. B. D. Stanley. Responses were facts relating to economic conditions in that country. Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and Mrs. Ed Ehlen are acting as the program committee at present. Miss Mabel Faulkner was toastmaster and Mrs. A. D. Burkett

An interesting program has been arranged for next week's meeting and each member of the section is to prepare a three-minute of a recent magazine article.

Present were Mrs. A. D. Burkett,

Mrs. B. D. Stanley, Mrs. Walter C. Pixley, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Mrs. Ed Ehlen, Mrs. Don Smiley, Mrs. C. F. Rowell, Mrs. Margaret Ockles, Mrs. J. T. McInnes, Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, Mrs. A. H. Halleck and Mrs. A. Haven Smith

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Erwin and family, of Villa have moved to 419 North Lemon street, Orange.

Josephine Griffith, of Compton, has entered Orange Union High school as a senior.

Women of the First Baptist church will resume their sewing meetings Thursday, holding an all day session with a covered dish luncheon at noon in the church. At this time, work will be started boxes to be sent to Mission hospitals and sewing on garments for local distribution will be con-Mrs. H. F. Sheerer will conduct Bible study in the after-

Mrs. Celine Beauregard and son, Donald Beauregard, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, having spent three days here as guests in the B. R. Douglas home, 232 North Cambridge street, Sunday dinner guests in the Douglas home were Mrs. Mary Kirby and R. H. Johnston, of Whittier.

Members of the Benedictine class

will have an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Dwyer, South Center street. Mrs. Homer Baker will be co-The day will be spent in quilting and there will be covered dish luncheon at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox spent

Sunday in Ontario in the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vanatta. The meeting of the Travel section of the Orange Woman's club was postponed yesterday owing to illness of several members and the next meeting will be held

February 28. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and daughter, Betty, and son Kernie; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richardson and

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spent Sunday at Mount Baldy. to quilting,

The R. P. C. class of First Los Angeles, who is convalescing on business,

spent Sunday at Forest Home. Thursday in the church. There will ago in a fall. He is a former Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunch and be a covered dish luncheon at resident of Orange and is reported Mr. and Mrs. William Feldner noon, The time will be devoted as getting along as well as could

be expected.

Mrs. H. S. Taylor is sbustituting for Mrs. Lotta Brandon at the Shaffer street, paid a recent visit West Orange school.

Mrs. L. P. Randolph, 342 North Orange County Fruit exchange, to her brother, Henry Coats, of spent yesterday in Los Angeles

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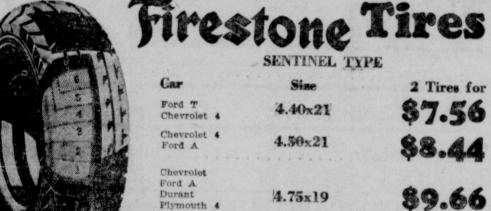
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for LOVE or MON

"Where do we go from here?"

"Well, mostly we sleep until three or so. Then we'll have tea.

and we don't have dinner until it's

too dark to do anything except eat

"But I thought you came here for a vacation!" Lottle exclaimed.

"This is a vacation. There are

girls felt definitely dis-

rumpled, her nose needing

It had been so different from

the way Mona had hoped to meet

She had dreamed of such a dif-

ferent meeting. At evening, per-

have worn a silver gown and there

should have been music in the of-

fing. She had dreamed of an ador-

ing Barry whose heart brimmed

months would be swept away!

the journey from Port of Spain.

and sleep.

asked Lottie, taking her hat and

Mona Townsend, beautiful young widow, Inherits her husbadn's miltions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actually or secure a divorce. Mona, in twe with Townsend's nephew, Barry Townsend, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her. She employs Lottle Carr, a fashion model, as her secretary companion and they set out for South America, where Barry and Steve Saccarelli are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, Bud, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally. Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Hoilday Islands the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud.

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ence of these two self-sufficient later."

"Not a motion picture?" teased eve. "Well, you look handsome nough for one. Take my word for it!" He tossed a napkin on the table and seized Lottle by the

shoulders. "Are you surprised?" asked Mona, laughing.

"Surprised? we're overwhelmed! And delighted, too. How did you get here? Bud brought you, of course, but where in blazes

Barry placed a chair for Mona. "Sit down," he urged. "You must be tired. that air trip always nearly finishes us."

"It was only an hour." She sat down and tossed her hat into an empty seat, fluffing her hair with expert fingers.

"We must look like wrecks," Mona added ruefully. "And we're starved!" announced Lottie frankly. "Do you suppose,

Mister, you could spare a poor girl a sandwich?" Barry called and immediately the little maid appeared in the door-

"Set two more places," Barry instructed them.

The arrival of the young ladies had provided much speculation in the kitchen. Maria, the old cook, waddled to the door which she peered with misplaced confidence in its power to conceal. osie, another maid, the counterpart of Florence, in a red skirt and white blouse, was watching, frank-ly absorbed. Under a convenient ee several barefoot native boys ad gathered in silent admiration

of the new arrivals. "The ladies will have coffee with American sugar, Florence, Pawpaw-do you like pawpaw, Mona? Steak and breadfruit. I'm glad you came today because we only have steak once in a blue moon Ask Maria to toss together a salad

"Heavens, I thought this was breakfast," exclaimed Lottie. "You certainly don't care what happens to your figures here!'

"This is the best coffee I've had in the south," Mona anonunced. "Like it? I taught Maria how to make it," Barry said proudly. "The best coffee in the world is right here in the West Indies, but no one seems to know how to make

"Your mother made pretty good coffee, I remember," Steve said, turning to Mona. "What is that proverb? Black as night sweet as love, hot as-you know

"Every man for his own coun-Lottie remarked demurely and there was a burst of laughter. Sweet as love! Why had she come, Mona wondered miserably. Outwardly she was calm enough, accepting the dainty service of the little maid, responding to Barry's casual remarks, smiling at Steve and regarding Lottle with quizzical

Lottie, too, she could see was not at ease. Why had they come?

Of course there was the plan to attempt to give Barry part of the Townsend fortune. That, board the Miranda, had seemed

of the question. What explanation should she of- purse from the chair. fer? How could she speak of money to Barry?

young men it seemed almost out

"Me were tired of New York and thought we'd take a trip down walk, or drive around the place. It gets dark fairly early, you know to the relief saying looked up at him. Tall, the control of the relief saying looked the relief saying looked up at him. in one of the pauses, adding unnebronzed, glowing with health and nessarily, "the West Indies, I vitality. His eyes strangely blue mean."

"Where did you run into Bud?" Barry asked without looking at her. He lighted a pipe, cupping his hand over its bowl, then turned

Instantly two native boys made a dive for it. Steve laughed, too," Barry put in. "Well-see you W. C. T. U. held in the Presbyter-"They think it's a cigaret end," he at tea!" told the girls. We give them a weekly supply of cigarets, yet they missed. always hang around for anything

they can pick up."
"Are they as poor as that?"
asked Mona. Then she blushed because the remark seemed a reflection on Barry's wage system. "Our natives aren't," said Barry

"What can he think of e?" Mona thought miserably. "And haps, in the moonlight. She should why, oh why: did we come here? We might at least have cabled!" The meal was finished and they arose. Barry, summoning Florence, asked her to bring Josie.

"We'll give each of you a maid," Barry added, turning to Mona. "Here they are-Florence and Jo-"Take your choice."

To the native women he added quickly, "The Madames will occupy the two apartments overlooking the harbor." Steve mentioned baggage.

"I think Bud put it somewhere, Mona said.

Barry nodded. "Then it's in the who followed with an armful of Stone and Marjory Rawlings

soft towels, rose to them as Florence, bowing, opened a door. Barry said, "Take Mrs. Townend some hot water, Josie." Mrs. Townsend! Well, why not?

That was her name. "Madame will kindly enter?" the Mona brought maid said softly. herself abruptly out of her reverle "What a room! Well, do you think the boys

were glad to see us? (To Be Continued)

lots of things to do here. Golf, held at 2 p.m. February 20 in the away as he flung the dead match out on the roadway.

lots of things to do here. Gold, home of Mrs. Margaret Utt on Lemon Heights, were discussed at fish and ride horseback the regular meeting of the Tustin ian church parlor. All women of the Tustin union and interested in the temperance cause are cordially invited to attend the Barry again. Here in the brassy affair and are asked to wear Co-glare of sun at midday with her lonial costumes, if possible. Light

> powder, her frock wrinkled from silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, ond vice president, presided, with lard's life. Mrs. J. Stuart Hydanus entertained with an instrumenta which she herself feit! She had solo and Miss Marjory Rawlings

dreamed of that moment in his arms when all the misunderstand-The little maids courtsied. ings and cruelties of the past Margaret Utt, Sarah M. G. Brown, Here she was and here was Kate C. Ebel, Esther Suddaby, As formally polite in his Louise Satterwhite, manner toward her as he would Whitney, Elizabeth Miller, Effie M. have been to any casual guest. Crawford, W. W. Tantlinger, Mary There had not been even a fleet- Adamson, Cora Torrens, J. L. ing glimpse of his earlier warmth Marshall, J. Stuart Hydanus, M. C. Pollard, Mabel A. Haben, Effle Barry's voice, directing the maid Slusser and the Misses Florence

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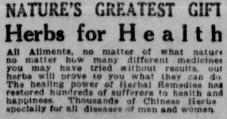
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tines, let's play with scraps that luncheon that looked grand,

alone." The Tinles rushed all."

lots of noise. While you are hav- call, ing fun, I'm going to make a little

a very happy hunch."

Scouty lent a hand.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No pretty gir Valentine's Day.

"Now that the mail plane's all the food that they could get sailed away with all the valen- was spread around it. 'Twas a

are left in the house," said Duncy, Then Scouty shouted, "Here's a with a grin. [treat! Hey, all you Tinies, come "We'll make some things all of and eat! You've never seen a betour own. Gee, I can paste one ter spread, and there is lots for

back to the house and promptly "He, ho," cried Duncy. "Twon't take long to hop right up where The valentine mar. said, "Well, I belong." The others joined him, boys, do what you wish. Make in response to Scouty's luncheon

They all ate till they'd had their "You helped me with my work, fill. Then Duncy said, "I'm al-you see, and so I think it's up to most ill from stuffing. Guess I'll me to pay you back, and eating is take a nap and then I'll feel in

"You bet it is," said Scouty. "I sound, wee Scouty said, "Let's gather round and make a funny So, while the others cut out paper, valentine, just for a joke on him. The Valentine man said, "Till OUT OUR WAY A little table soon was set and draw the funniest face you ever saw. If Duncy is good-natured, it will fill the lad with glee."

It wasn't long until they woke wee Duncy, so he'd see the joke. He gazed upon the sketch and then he laughed and said, "It's

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(The Tinies float away on their balloon, in the next story.)

BONERS

He was only a poor barber's apprentice and had to scrape hard to eke out a living.

An airplane is sucked up into the air by the force of gravity, acting through the propeller.

An aesthetic puts you to sleep before they operate.

What do you think the next Conrress will do? The Nation.

The farmers are suffering from an alarming deficit in the concan be heartless sumption of wheat.
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17 Sagacious.

carriage

21 Unkeeled. 22 Close.

23 Surface measure.

24 Coarse.

29 Chaos

31 To drink

slowly.

vehicle.

34 Two-wheeled

26 Tears stitches.

28 Spiral of wire

18 Winter

Hearts and Laces

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 A token of the 8 Twenty-four 12 Native metal 13 Church belfry. 15 Unit. 16 Northwestern. 18 Southeast 19 Prophet. 20 Second note. 21 Destruction.

44 To eject. 46 Magician's rod. 47 Sun god. 48 Aurora

29 Egg of a louse. 50 Emerald Isle. 52 Soft mass 30 Relieved. 32 To low as & 34 God of love. 56 Renown 7 Seraglio. 36 Inlet. 37 Today is in 59 Orb. memory of a

23 Pertaining

26 To lift up.

to wings.

25 Italian river.

53 Baby's bed. 55 Growing out

VERTICAL 42 Pound (abbr.). 1 Weathercock.

2 Dined. 3 Behold. 4 Tedium. 5 Toward.

60 Soothsayer. 61 Handsome. 14 Tumultuous 62 Reparation.

41 Walking stick 8 To accomplish. 49 Male ancestor. 10 To cry shrilly. 52 Pay.

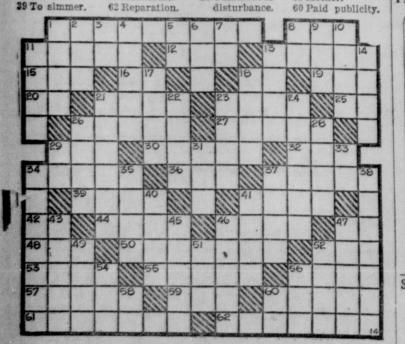
6 To annoy. 7 Northeast 9 Reverence. 11 To perforate. 13 Wild duck.

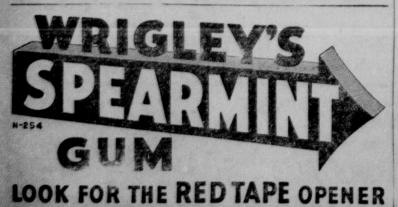
35 Half (prefix). 37 Grit. 40 To telegraph.

43 White powder

45 Dogma. 46 Aqua. 47 Branch. 51 Unprofessional. 54 To implore. 56 Mink

58 Mother





FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

YES OF

COURSE -

OF COURSE

WHERE IS

YOUR HOME,

EI TAHW GUA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MR. GORDON ?

YOUR OCCUPATION?

DOY DID

YNA BUAH

REAL PURPOSE

COMING

HERE ?

HOW LONG DO 400 EXPECT TO

UM-M, JASON-SMACK,

SMACK-I NEVER KNEW

FRIED CHICKEN COULD TASTE

SO DELICIOUS -AND THESE

STAY?

Step Up, Boys! **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** WED LIKE TO GIDEON GORDON IS THE NAME ON THE THE FIRST THING WE REGISTER DOWNSTAIRS! I SIGNED IT GET A LITTLE WANT TO KNOW 15. MYSELF ! IT'S RATHER A NICE NAME, STORY ON YOU, WHO ARE YOU? MR. GORDON TOO -DON'T YOU THINK?

WASH TUBBS HAFN'T YOU HEARD MONEY ISS VERY STRANGE.

BAH! IF HE BECUSS DER PRINZ DER CASTEE ISS HAFN'T DEY FILLED MIT POLEEZ SENT FOR A ISS ILL. DOCTOR? OF FAR THE CASTLE ROBBERY HAS BEEN KEPT A SECRET, BUT FOLKS ARE BE-

FRIEDA SESS DEY
ACCUSED DER PAYMASTER
UF STEALING DER MONEY. TREASUR

Talk of the Town

By CRANE I HEARD IT VAS DER PRINZ, HIMSELF, WHO STOLE DER MONEY, UND RAN AVAY MIT I HEARD DER MONEY SO DID 1. DER PRINZ I TELL YOU IT'S TRUE. MY VIFE'S UND UNCLE'S MAID KNOWS DER COUSIN DIZZY UF DER POLICE CHIEF'S STABLE BOY VASNT SPENT IT ALL CHORUS UND HE SESS DER PRINZ STOLEN ON VOOPEE GIRLS. A CHAMBERMAID. AT ALL

HOW ABOUT

A LITTLE OF

MR. GORDON ?

YOUR PAST

HISTORY,

ONE AT A TIME, BOYS -PLEASE!

OF DOING NOTHING AT ALL! MY

WHILE FLYING OVER YOUR FAIR

REFUEL! I RAN OUT OF GAS

MANNERS! WHY, I HAVE JUST ARRIVED! AS

SAID -THAT IS ANOTHER STORY! NOW, IS

TO MY PAST HISTORY - AHH! AS KIPLING

FIRST, MY HOME ? I HAVE NONE!

MY OCCUPATION CONSISTS ENTIRELY

PURPOSE IN COMING HERE WAS TO

CITY! HOW LOUS DO I EXPECT TO STAY ? TEK TEK! GENTLEMEN YOUR

THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW,

BOYS ?

By AHERN

By COWAN

By SMALL

WELL, ANY JOB

THAT HARTLEY

BE THE ONE

GOT FOR ME,

COULDN'T IT

HUSH YO MOUF BEFO'

MRS, HOOPLE HEARS YO!

IF SHE KNEW AH WAS SNEAK-

IN' FOOD TO YO WHILE YO IS

ON DAT MILK DITE, SHE'D

By WILLIAMS | HERE I WANT CURLY! SOMETHIN HERE'S TO CLEAN SOMETHIN' MY HANDS TO WIPE ON - I DONT HORE WANT 'EM HANDS WORSE. ON. J.R.WILLIAMS THE GRAVY BLOTTER @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Al Always Has an Out!

BISCUITS --- UM-M -- EGAD, I SMACK BEE HIVES ON SAY THIS SURPASSES THE MEAL MAH HAID, AN' DEN I HAD IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE, WEAR A BROOM VERILY !- BY JOVE, THE HANDLE DOWN MILK DIET DOES ONE TO A MATCH, THING-IT CERTAINLY TU ON YOP MAKES FOOD TASTE BETTERP SMACK A SMUGGLED SNACK

MY FRIEND HARTLEY TOOK

AND IT'LL BE TAKEN UP AT

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE

WHEN,

SUDDENLY,

THE

PROCESSION

15

BY A

YMMIT

DRUMMING,

ME ALL THROUGH HIS

PLANT_ HE'S GOT A BIG

JOB LINED UP FOR ME,

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DID YOU LAND EVERYTHING'S COMIN' ALONG FINE! THE BIG JOB, YEAH. IT'LL TAKE A LITTLE TIME T'COME DIDJA T'TERMS AND T'FIND OUT JUST GET IT WHAT THEY EXPECT FOR THEIR MONEY

OUSIN GEPTIE'S HUSBAND, AL MET AN OLD FRIEND WHO, HE SAYS PROMISED HIM A BIG JOB. AL HAS JUST RETURNED FROM A LUNCHEON ENGAGEMENT MIH HIM 0

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEY ALMOST GOT US WITH THEY HAVE US TRAPPED. A POISONED ARROW AGAIN!! THEY KNOW WE'RE TRYING FER TWO CENTS I'D GO TO RESCUE FRECKLES, AND NOW WE'RE POWERLESS. DOWN THERE AN' PUT THAT HOMBRE OVER THIS IS TERRIBLE ME KNEE!! SALESMAN SAM

FER GOSH SAKES, BOSS, WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YER RIGHT

JAW ? IT'S ALL SWELLEDUP!

GEN'L

PROGRESS HALTED, THE PROCESSION STARTS FOR THE SACRIFICIAL STONE, AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN -

WITH

AND BILLY

BOWLEG'S

An Interruption! UNCLE HARRY'S

TELL US

WHAT

HAPPENED



By BLOSSER MASTASHO ESTRECHO AMOMA INFIERNILLO 33 INTERRUPTED

BUT WHAT

GLADYS GET

WISE THAT ALL

THIS HARTLEY

THE BUNK

BUSINESS IS

A New One on Sam!





CAUSE I ONLY GOT IT ON TH' RIGHT, SIDE, DUMMY

News Of Orange County Communities

Four More Wells Scheduled To Tap Ocean Pool

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 14. -The Viceroo Oil company is spudding in its second well in the town lot field. It is located on two lots adjoining the northeast corner of Twenty-second and Walnut streets where Viceroo Uo. 1 blew in a month ago for 2000 barrels of oil and 7,000,000 cubic feet of kas.

The new Viceroo well will be put down to the same sand around 4500 feet where the first well met with its big flow of gas and oil. Incidentally, it will be finished in as near the same place toward the ocean front as Viceroo No. 1. At present the Wilshire Oil com pany is drilling or deepening and

whipstocking three wells in the town lot field in the vicinity of Nineteenth and Ocean avenue. The success of the Wilshire Oil company in the past six months in redrilling its wells in the first block

leased to P. A. Kingeland and as-sociates, it is reported. The well The orchestra is n

February will be in charge of Mrs. H. H. Haggarty. The W. C. T. U. then as director of orchestra, and will serve the February brother- as for the past few years directed hood supper.

Mrs. Myrtle Thurman and Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Pauline Cole were hostesses at the pot luck dinner. Mrs. Jesse Gill,

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Orchestra to Present Concert in Spring

Valnut,

The Richfield Gay well has been night at the Ramona Mulligan tion. His stocks had fallen off

DIRECTOR Alfonso Corelli, director of Fullerton Community

practice each Tuesday for a forthcoming concert.

is in the third block from the musicians from Fullerton, Anaheim, ings had held their own in value, acean on Nineteenth street and Brea, Placentia, Yorba Linda and Ilsley declared. Speaking of noted is reported as too far from the Buena Park. The membership still western artists, the connoisseur acean front to be drifted to the is open to anyone in this district declared that in the future. Thompool under Ocean avenue and the who is able to play average or- as L. Hunt, of Laguna Beach, will chestra music.

known in Fullerton, where he put ways will be important in art. BUENA PARK, Feb. 14.-Memon an operatta, "In the Garden James S. Thurston, whose fambers of the Ladies' Aid voted \$75 of Shah" two years ago. He was ily settled in Aliso canyon in 1871, to the general fund of the church born in Vienna and studied and was introduced as the oldest resat their regular meeting. The was graduated in 1921 in the ident of the district. Mr. Thurscafeteria supper for the month of Vienna Conservatory of Music.

music for motion picture companies at Hollywood.

Unique Frames

censes. The frames were made from tions of full ears of corn and lima beans of uniform size.

H. H. Harrington, of Long Beach was a visitor in Costa Mesa Friday greeting friends and looking after

recent visitor at Costa Mesa. Mrs. J. R. King.

SAVE AT KIRBY'S TOMORROW

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Reeduction

ferent portions of its width. This was made known at the meeting lerton. of the South Coast Improvement association at the Hotel del Camino during a report of the acchairman. Crawford informed an inquirer that the original street classes convening at the second cluded Thursday and Friday was 30 feet wide on the subdivision may of Three Arches and that it was called Eagle Rock way. Later the property owners added 20 feet to the width of the street, extending for some 300 feet north of the highway and called it First Northern Orange County avenue. The matter was referred to the committee on roads and zoning with instructions to make an effort to straighten it out.

The value of works of art has inland from the ocean, and the success of Superior Oil company's ments are being made to give a redrill jobs in town lot wells led Rood and McVickers to make their new test on Twenty-second and the director, Alfonso Corelli, is holding practices each Tuesday in Los Angeles, told the association and the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library during the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library during the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library during the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library during the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library during the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library during the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library in mumbers, states the librarian, Mrs. C. W. Musser Warren Mendenhall will the shelves of the library during the depression, Philip IIsley, a resident of the south coast district, who conducts an art gallery at the Ambassador hotel the shelves of the library in mumbers, states the librarian, Mrs. Don Douglas. depreciated less than stocks or real from 80 to 90 per cent, his real lamy; "Trails Meet," Bower; "Slow The orchestra is made up of estate 50 per cent, but his paintbe known as a very important ar-Corelli, the director, is well tist and that William Wendt al-

> ton declared that Santa Ana was He has had experience since two years old at that time; that then as director of orchestra, and Los Angeles was a four-day jourtwo years old at that time; that ney from Aliso Canyon and it took nearly a week to get to San Diego. E. M. Schefield, president, predicted that in 25 years Southern California will have the largest urban population in the world.

E. L. Crawford reported that as Made By Mesan a result of a conference between S. Cortelyou, President Scofield and Hallam Cooley, ever a com-COSTA MESA, Feb. 14 .- J. A. plaint made by Cooley that the Melser, of Newport road, made two state highway job had left certain McFee. inique frames for the use of R. sections of Three Arch Bay in poor G. Chambers and Mrs. J. A. Meis-er for framing their realtor li-been remedied. Mr. Cortelyou also been ordered and will be on the promised that certain streets in shelves soon, Three Arches, left in bad condition fixed up.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 13 .- Enter-

Charles Recknor of Anaheim, was taining in honor of Miss Elsie Mer- school; 7:30 p.m. rill, who was observing a birthday Mr. and Mrs. George King, of anniversary, Mrs. L. F. Florey Men's Los Angeles, spent the week end was hostess at a chicken dinner with Mr. King's parents,; Mr. and at her home on North Jackson

2 NAMES FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL TALBERT WINS Ventura County MESA FA

he Northern Orange county school association is sponsoring it in Ful- byterian church.

sic, under the direction of Dr. J. registrar and Edith Morgan mino during a report of the activities of the committee on roads and zoning by E. L. Crawford, dena Presbyterian church. credit in one of the four Mr.

FULLERTON, Feb. 14 .- When period may be nad, "Study of the of leadership training opens at man of the Fullerton Methodist 7:15 o'clock tonight at the Methodist church, all churches are in- gram of Christian Religion," unvited to attend and take advantage der the Rev. George Tinsley of of the courses offered. Credits Fullerton Christian church; "The will convene each Tuesday in- Life of Christ," under the Rev. cluding April 4, and two credits J. Wesley Runyon of Brea Chris-LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 14.—
There is a street in Three Arches with two distinct names for difcience. The Fullerton Ministerial Minnie E. Morse of Fullerton Pres-

C. A. Cuff of Placentia is dean One credit may be had in mu- of the school. Ernest Stone is The training school opened at the

Fullerton Baptist church, the Rev.

the principal speaker and ex-

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Moving Pictures R. Lutes of the sheriff's office will

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 14.—
Books are being loaned from the local library in increasingly large avaning.

Backward." "200-1887." ing

Brand; "Dangers in the Dark," Chase; "Jess Roundtree, GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 14.— Texas Ranger," Coolidge; "The The W. C. T. U. will meet in Last Adam," Cozzens; "The White the Methodist Episcopal church Cockatoo," Eberhart; "Tristran and parlors Wednesday at 10 a. m. A Erskine; "The Drift Fence." Grey; "Tropical Winter, Herge-shelmer; "Mexican Trail," Jenkins; noon. "Pageant," Lancaster; "Ann Vick-Lewis; "Killer's Range,"
"The Roundup," Mulford; Mann: 'Mr. Chilvester's Daughter," Oli-"The Kennel Murder Case," Van Dine; "The Bulpington of Bulp," Wells, and "Riders of the Red Ranges," Yore.

Nonfiction numbers are "Marie Antoinette," Anthonys "Bandits of the Southern Pacific," Glasscock; 'Housing America," Luce: "Wah'kon-tah," Mathews. Juvenile works, "Children of the Soil," Burgion; "Herdboy of Hungary," Finta; "Romantic Rebel," Hawthorne; "Flyaway Flippety." Wilson; and "How Our Government Is Run."

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Placentia and Anahelm farm Anaheim union high Huntington Beach Business

association; Golden Bear cafe: 6:30 p.m. Fullerton Royal Neighbors: L. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p.m Garden Grove mass meeting on

questions; Legion hall; Buena Park Kiwanis olub; Wo-

man's clubhouse; 6:30 p.m. Alafmitos Men's brotherhood; Friends church; 6:30 p.m.

Tuetin Knights of Pythias en-tertainment; K. of P. hall; 8 p.m. Fullerton Legion post; Legion

WEDNESDAY

Wilshire P .- T. A. in Fullerton; Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe; noon. Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon.

Garden Grove Lions club; noon. Garden Grove W. C. T. U.; noon. Casta Mesa W. R. C.; Greener

hall; 2 p.m. Placentia Round Table club; clubhouse; 12:45 p.m.

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Windsor club 16 to 13 in the City week. Basketball league games at the He is taking the place of E. M. event in their Boy Scout week elementary school gym last night. Dozier, who was with the local program. man rally for Talbert, scoring 10 grove.

high point honors. In the second game, K. Moore of Wintersburg was high point 26 Mesa Pupils man with eight points.

On Thursday Howard and Smith For Brotherhood on Thursday Howard and Smith will meet the Independents, their last obstacle to a first half cham hibit moving pictures at the regu- school gym,

Warren Mendenhall will be host- school B's will play the prelimin- Myrehn, first game will start at 7 p. m.

ATEND DINNER

pot luck lunch will be served at There will be music and speaking ran, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Olson, Mr. Clair, Betty Jean Ives. and Mrs. CcCabe, Mr. and Mrs. "Never Ask the End," Pater"Vain Pantomime," Patrick: day for all former members.

Buhrlage, Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn, half day holiday as a reward for ler, Frank Viele and Lloyd WillKennel Muyder Case." Ver

To Citrus Position

C. Whipp, of liru, Ventura county, was elected secretary-manager the Garden Grove Citrus association at a meeting of the di-rectors held in the packing house Saturday afternoon.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 14. Whipp has been connected with -Talbert defeated the Christian the citrus industry for many church team 27 to 16, and Win- years. He expects to take charge to their fathers at a dinner protersburg M. E. won over the of his duties the middle of this gram in the social hall of the

The Christian church led at one organization for 19 years. Dozier ing the past year was displayed time, 14 to 13, during the third resigned recently in order to de- and following a 6:30 o'clock dia-quarter, but Harper led a one- vote all his time to his orange ner, a program, demonstrating points to cinch the game and win

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 14.—R. pionship, and the Westminster close of the second quarter, 26 stration. The Eagle patrol. Alf and Hartley at the elementary grades of the main school attained Next Tuesday at the high school an average grade of 90 per cent or Honor students of the gym the high school varsity will eighth grade were Frances Mason, play the league leading Howard Joyce Wentworth, Charles Attridge, Mrs. C. W. Musser and Mrs. and Smith team, while the high Margaret Winterbourne, Mildred Ellen Howe, Eldred esses at the pot luck dinner to ary with the Windsor club. The Schuetz, Betty Dodge, Luther Ab-

Honor students of the seventh grade were Betty Lamberton, Elmer Hommel, Reuben Alcala, Dor-BARBER CITY, Feb. 14.-Twen- othy Shade, Allan Sherry, Louis rock jr. Others present were ty-three residents were present at Slothower. Dorothy . Summons, the recent community dinner at the Glenn Thompson, Robert Lipps, clubhouse. They were Mr. and Marvis Gibson, Marjorie Sharman, Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, Mr. and Mrs. V. Billy Neville, Warren Collins, Betty Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Coch- Brown, Mary McCue, Billy Lee St. Ogden sr., Charles Ogden jr., The above pupils were given a Hoenshel, Bill Hietler, Jack Hirt.

Community church last night as an Work of the group durcounty spring jamboree was presented. The entire troop partic-Flying Arrow patrol dld the snakeskinning stont, and the signal On Honor Roll skinning stunt, and the signal team, Bill Greschner, Lenord Col-COSTA MESA, Feb. 4.-At the Kitto, made a signalling der Oscar Kitto, Roscoe Kitto, Wes-Ewell, Jerry Brown, Howard Whitney, Lee Hoenshel and Glen Thompson did a one-act comedy Present were Howard Hill Lenard Carlson, Wesley Ewell, Max Viele, Billy Neville, Oscar Kitte Roscoe Kitto, George Hill, Lee Hoenshel, Jerry Brewn, Howard Whitney, Warren Collins, Coe, Glen Thompson, Alf Pearce Robert Alleman and Lloyd Bab-Lloyd Babcock sr., Charles Brock Douglas Ward, Rev. W. I. Lowe W. J. Neville, Merle Ewell, Benjamin Watts, Jim Pearce,

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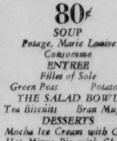
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THE SALAD BOWL Tea Biscuits Bran Muffins DESSERTS Mocha Ice Cream with Cake Hot Mince Pie with Cheese Pineapple Cup Milk Coffee

Onion Soup, au Gratin Consomme ENTREE Baked Individual Chicken Pie THE SALAD BOWL Hot Corn Bread Assorted Bread DESSERTS Cocoanut Custard Pudding Green Apple Pie with Cheese Ice Cream with Cake Coffee

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SOUP



The new meals are served in the traditional Southern Pacific manner Only the price is changed.

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limit October 31.



Information

We have received a great many in-quiries concerning the World's Fais in Chicago this summer. Few people seem to know much about it. This is rather surprising, for the "Century of Progress" Exposition will be one of the greatest-if not the greatest ever held, Dozens of magnificent, modernistic buildings are completed now. More than a hundred will be finished when the Fair opens on

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(Continued from Page 12)

one Champion Jack Sharkey. to cut short his vacation return to New York tonight. Sharkey owned an interest contract. Sharkey was Schaaf's seconds against

signalman on The Denver, Brosst Frederick (Ernie) Schaaf, blond apollo of the prize ring, was born at Elizabeth, N. J., Sep-27, 1908, of French-Ger-

School held little appeal for School held little appeal for him and he started work in a factory at 13. Two years later he lage of his first manager, Phil nlisted in the navy. He was a Schlossberg, who was heavyweight Johnny Buckley, purchased the youngster, and his physique champion of the navy from 1908 Schaaf contract from Schlossberg

at a small cost.

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vas enough to convince the enlist- to 1914, Sailor Ernie scored equired age.

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After six months at Newport, R. I., training school, Schaaf was ordered to the U.S.S. Denver. Joe Lavalee, coach of the ship's boxng team, sized up the recruit and sienally in New York, being grant said, "try on the gloves with ed a special permit by the New Battling Ski." Battling Eki pum- York boxing commission for his several rounds, then patted him Adjudged by erperts an almost on the shoulder. "Nice work," he perfect physical specimen, Schaaf

said, "but you've plenty to learn." was selected to pose for the fig-Battling Ski was Jack Sharkey, ure on the Muldoon-Tunney world ed of having shot and killed J. G. present world heavyweight cham- heavyweight boxing championship Hayden, 73, and Ralph Hart, 63, pion and part owner of Schaaf's trophy before he reached his macontract. Sharkey was then a jority. He stood 6:2 and weighed northern Yuma county, for their

light heavyweight championship at once was reported to have offerthe Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial, ed Schlossberg \$37,500 and a 12-1/2 international amateur per cent Schaaf for Ernie's contract. The

officer that he was of the uired age. to 1914, Sailor Ernie scored victories over Johnny Risko, Al Friedman, King Solomon, Jack

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 14 .- (UP)-An extensive manhunt was under York gangsters, who are suspect-

in an almost inaccessible spot along the Bill Williams river.

Loebe out of the chair with one shove of the elbow, Frank is Chancellor Adolf Hitler's legal represen-

committee meeting through obstructionist methods while an investigation of alleged scandals in government subsidies to large land

SOCIETY TO MEET

for \$12,500. Thereafter Sharkey seconded Schaaf in many of his

ers of the Friends Missionary so-The morning will be occupied with Natl will be served at noon and the

\$25,000 at Wrentham, south of Boston, where, unmarried, he lived with his mother, two younger

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th American 24%

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELLES, Feb. 14.—(UP)—
Live stock:
HOGS—73. Strong to higher. Locals and grain fed, \$3.50 to \$4.25.
CAPTLE—250. Holdovers 187. Active, fully steady. Fed steers and yearlings, \$2.50 to \$5.10. Heavy heifers, \$4.25. Cows, \$1.50 to \$3.25.
CALVES—25. Quotably steady.
SHEEP—225. Holdovers 263. Ewes fully steady. Wooled and shorn ewes \$2.50 to \$2.75. Choice lambs quoted \$6.00.

TOKIO, Feb. 14.-(UP)-The lower house of parliament today passed the budget for 1933, which calls for expenditures exceeding two billion yen (\$400,000,000) and is the largest in the history of Ja-

The budget will be adopted by the house of peers later. Adoption of the budget, with its unprecedented sums for armaments and military expenditures in Man-churia, by the house of peers was regarded as a routine matter. The total appropriation for financing Japan's operation in Manchuria, where she has sponsored the so-called independent state of Manchoukuo, was set 186,330,000 yen (\$37, 266,000).



CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
February 14th, 1933
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auctions today furnished through
the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported
to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

NEW YORK—

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 216s 252s

Golden Rule, Riverside 3.75 3.20 3.05 3.05 2.80 2.60

BOSTON—

NEW YORK—

3.75 3.20 3.05 3.05 2.80 2.60

ROSTON—

NEW YORK—

1.75 3.20 3.05 3.05 2.80 2.60 Market about steady. Lower in spots account cold weather.

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 216s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

Glendora GF \$3.65; Goodwill GF \$3.60; Radiant OR \$3.30; Lustre OK \$2.90.

288s best grades, unchanged on balance. Lemon market lower.

Navels

Mahala RIV \$2.90; Swastika RIV \$2.5; Heart of Gold SB \$2.85; Yankee Doodle SB \$2.85; Gavilan RIV \$3.90; Lochinvar GBA \$2.80; Tonic COB \$2.40; Parrot SA \$2.80; Wonderland SDF \$.285; O How Good DM \$.295.

Lemons

Silver Gat SDF \$2.35; Dependable SDF \$2.80.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged. Lemons
Senator OR \$3.65; Congress OR \$2.20; President OR \$4.16; Mark Twain OR \$2.24; Silver Gate SDF \$2.05; Dependable SDF \$1.60.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—32 cars of navels and 14 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower with good de-

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)

Candled Checks 13c

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean mediums 14½c

Candled clean mediums 14½c

Candled light dirty mediums 14c

Candled light dirty standards 14c

SMALL EGGS

A

Candled clean mediums
14c

Candled light dirty standards 14c

Candled light dirty standards 14c

Candled light dirty standards 14c

Candled clean mediums 14c

Candled clean mediums 14c

Candled light dirty standards 14c

Candled or SMALL EGGS

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Candled clean mediums 14c

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Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¾ 13 lbs. 14c
Fryers, col., over 2¼ up to 3½ 17c
Roasters, soft bone, over 3½ up 17c
Stags 13c
Old Roosters 08c
Ducklings, Pekin, 4 lbs. up 11c
Ducklings, not Pekin, 4 lbs. up 10c
Old ducks 10c
Geese 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up 13c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up 13c
Young toms dressed, 12 lbs. & up 16c
Hen Turkeys dressed, 8 lbs. & up 16c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Toms, Dressed 15c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen 15c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3- lbs. 09c
Rabbits, No. 2 white 3-4 lbs 05c
Rabbits, No. 2 white 3-4 lbs 05c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c
Rabbit

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(UP)—For-go exchange mixed. ign exchange mixed. England 3.43%, up .01%. Canada .83%, off .000 1-16. France .0390%, up .0000 1-16. Italy .0511%, up .0000%. Belgium .1391. Germany .2377, off .0001.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

Paul Neyron LAV \$2.90; Whititer WD \$.265; Golden Rod MOD \$.210. Lemons
Bear OK \$3.75; Cub OK \$2.85; Wonderland SDF \$2.70; Sunflower MOD \$2.45; Golden Rod MOD \$1.40.

chicago, Feb. 14.—12 cars of navies and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on best tsock, unchanged on balance. Lemon market higher.

At the close wheat was 1 to 11/4c lower, corn was off % to 3/4 cents and oats were % to 1/2 cent lower.

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Total, 55 permits\$25,686

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Local Jersey sweet potatoes 40-50e lug. Nancy Halls 65-85c. San Joaquin valley Jerseys 50-55c lug.
Imperial valley 4-basket crates of 9 and 12 top tomatoes \$2.50-\$2.75.
Local and Imperial valley tangerines 2-2½c lb.

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REV. KATHERINE BERRY, Spiritual advisor, will be at 305 Week. ual advisor, will be at 305 West
First St., Wed., Feb. 15th for private advice, from 10 a. m. to 5
p. m., also Thurs. from 9 a. m. to
3 p. m. Message circle Wed. at
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LOST-By Register carrier boy, \$5
bill between Junior Lathrop and
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LOST-White female kitten, child's LOST.—White female kitten, child's pet, near Baptist church, Sunday a, m. Ph. 252. 801½ N. Sycamore.

AFFECTIONATE young male cat; bright orange; used to dogs; wans home. Phone 3914-M.

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Autos

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**29 Ford Std. Coupe .395

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**29 Ford Std. Coupe .395

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Men and Women

A new deal on how to make mone will be explained Tues, eve., 8 m., 2202½ No. Main St.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

17 Situations Wauted

(Employment Wanted) (Female)

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Employment

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Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M.
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White bucks, four bred does from
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41 Radio Equipment

RADIO and tubes tested, 50c.

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UNFURN. 7 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, \$21 month, 2042 So. Birch.

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329 East Berkeley ozy 5 room modern stucco. Fur-nished. \$100 down and \$25 per month. See IT—then see us. Knox & Stout

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> Real Estate -Wanted

Oa City Houses. Lots

WANT best small home, \$2000 in 6% Fidelity B. & L. certificates will buy. M. Box 246, Register WANTED—Mod. home under \$3000. Small down payment. Give loca-Small down payment. Give loca-tion. J, Box 286, Register.

REALLY want to sell? Have clients wanting pay cash. \$4000, \$5000, \$8000 and up to \$30,000. Listings wanted; "ask Mr. GODBER," Ray Goodcell Co., Phone 1333.

Keys and Locks Keys made while you wait. Hen-

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All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small monthly payments if lesired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

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Wanted-Junk

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Low rates anywhere. Phone 708. J. W. Bennett Transfer

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ransfer Parts and repair service on makes including Washer Wilson to chines. New and used burgs phone 4630. 1200 No. Wain. Phone 3800.

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LAND PRODUCES you work it, a family can raise a goodly part of what it consumes on an acre of good land in Calif. We offer a most ideal 6 rm. house situated on an acre at a price much less than the original cost. Reasonable down payment can handle it. You may exchange in levestigation will satisfy.

1041/2 No. Main. Realtors. Ph. 5080,

59b Groves, Orchards

1) City Houses, Lots

JAPAN RESPONDS

appeared officially but it is reported to state make ancient methods uncouth. that Japan will not withdraw its recognition of the Manchukuo government; that it will not recognize an autonomous Manchuria under Chinese sovereignty; that Japan will, with reommendations do not conform with basic Japanese principles.

The alleged reply from Japan is not surprising. The reply has practically been written for weeks by international news correspondents if the League stood by the recommendations of have had in this county for some months. who knew enough about affairs to know that the Lytton report Japan would refuse to accede and would withdraw from the League.

move. Probably the most distinguishing mark slowness with which it moves. Men and women, not schooled in its methods become impaof its characteristics the deliberative nature of cheaply. the body. Professor Manly O. Hudson, in explaining the League of Nations to a group rethat the League of Nations permitted the nations to talk over their problems, "Talk, talk, talk," that is the essence of the service of the League," he claimed for it. In talk hasty action is averted, ire is dissipated, crises are passed through without violence. There is no doubt but what the League of Nations has adequatey fulfilled that function in this case.

The affair has now about passed through that stage. What amounted to an ultimatum was sent to Japan, after careful investigation. Japan has now apparently threatened to withdraw. Her spokesmen had already threatened Congress to harmonize with the President-elect. that would be the action of Japan if the report of the committee were accepted.

In reading this response of Japan from the picture. The lower House of Parliament today were someone else than the Vice President. passed the budget for 1933 calling for the largest expenditure in the history of the country-\$400,000,000. Included in the budget are unprecedented sums for armaments and military expenditures. The appropriation for financing Japan's operations in Manchuria was set at \$37,266,000. It will cost money and more money to finance the new state of Manchukuo. children, and is relatively prosperou Japan will eventually be forced to borrow. If remain steadfast to their principles.

IF JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON WERE IN POLITICS TODAY

government today. They are associated with in staving off the depression. the names of Alexander Hamilton and Thom- butter. The buttermilk that is left over as a byas Jefferson. Alexander Hamilton stood out product of the butter is used to feed the hogs which for a strong central government. He dis- in turn provide the entire British market with batrusted the states. He had no confidence in more than enough to buy for the Danes the grain the masses of the people. So far as he was which they cannot raise. They buy it from the able he centralized as much power in the Fed- convenient port of Danzig whence is shipped the eral government as he could wring out from wheat from the Polish and Lithuanian plains. Some his political opponents; and practically all those of this grain is eaten by the three and a half mil-papers. parts of the American Constitution which ex- chickens which gratefully lay millions of eggs to tended the power of the Federal government be sold in the foreign markets. over the state originated with him.

On the other hand, Thomas Jefferson was very jealous of power in the hands of the Federal government. He was a thick and thin defender of the rights of the States to control Lenore Ulric will not be permitted by the income their own affairs; and he would have given tax authorities at Washington to deduct as legiti-

For over a century, the two major parties and otherwise maintaining "contacts." The memin this country divided on those theories of bers of the Board of Tax Appeals were sufficiently government. Hamilton was the patron saint into the argument, along with other jocosities, but of the classes. Jefferson was the patron saint on the main issue they were adamant. People of the of the masses. But in recent years there has stage cannot share the privilege of commercial been a strange reversal in the policies of our travelers in putting entertainment on the "swindle been a strange reversal in the policies of our sheet."

major parties. The Republican party is still Our leading play reviewers, when asked about it, pledged to a protective tariff, which helps the protected interests. The Democratic party has long since abandoned its traditional tariff-for-

for the Federal Government. On the other kinson, Hammond, Mantle, Anderson, Gabriel and hand, as the stoutest defender of "rugged in- Brown. dividualism," Mr. Hoover is more of a Jef-fersonian than is Mr Roosevelt who believes fersonian than is Mr. Roosevelt, who believes in extending the Federal powers over the States. We wonder at times if Hamilton and Jefferson, were they active in our modern political life, would not be holding opposite opinions from what they did at the time the Constitution was adopted. The fact is, conditions do a lot of harm. The poor are likely to think that have changed so completely that the policies the rich are trying to tell them how to live. This significance for our time.

In the fundamental ideals they held,-Ham- These menus are usually prepared and sat down ilton for the classes and Jefferson a man for the to by persons whose economic situation does not compet them to such fare. As stunts they are inmasses,—they still have their followers in the teresting because they are sign posts pointing to parties which they founded. But their political the direction almost everybody's thoughts are traveltechnique and methods today would probably ing. But as answers to the problem of feeding the Hamilton and Jefferson today, we shall have to that the hungry cannot be fed for a penny a meal. hink in terms of their fundamental ideals. The economic housewife knows that the suggestion Their policies and technique we shall have to throw overboard, according as we have constant is only a stunt and in the present situation entirely idence in the people, as Jefferson had, or have out of place.

not confidence in the people, as Hamilton did not. Hamilton would probably be opposed to Japan, according to reports, has refused to all the extensions of Federal powers as we grant the recommendations of the League of have seen them develop; and Jefferson would Nations. The message from Japan has not yet probably favor this extension. So does time

DOLLAR DAY TOMORROW

gret, withdraw from the League of Nations Merchants' Association on their unity and on their plans for Dollar Day tomorrow. The Santa Ana Merchants' Association has done fine work in uniting all of the business men of Santa Ana to present to the buying public of Orange county and Santa Ana, the greatest opportunity to get value for their dollar that they

Look over the advertising in today's paper. and you will find the messages of the mer-Already the diplomats and the international chants who are offering you this great opcorrespondents are busy anticipating the next portunity of benefit. It is exceedingly doubtful whether you will again be able to buy at as of the activity of the League of Nations is the slowness with which it moves. Men and womcases, we are sure that you will not be. If tient; friends of China, in this instance, become you are contemplating needing in the near fuimpatient. Nevertheless spokesmen for the League of Nations as an instrument of international relations emphasize more than any other ing, you will not be able to purchase it as

It is a rare occasion when the merchants are as united, and have programmed a matter out iterated, until it amounted to a refrain, the fact as well, and at which the purchasing public is likely to receive as great benefit as in this Dollar Day tomorrow.

> Baseball "holdouts" who think they're "in the pink" are apt to find one of these fine morning that they're right smack "in the red."

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT PROPOSES

It seems, according to the news dispatches from Washington, that the Democratic party organization will be forcing the members of

It is proposed to do this through the power of patronage. Just how much there is to this report, and how far reaching it will be, is dif-League of Nations we must not overlook the ficult to determine. We would have more news from Tokio about the financial conditions faith in the report, and more confidence that in that country. It is an important part of the it was wise procedure, if the spokesman for it

Denmark Speaks Up The Oakland Tribune

Denmark, without an army or a navy, rises to say modestly it also has no poverty or illiteracy. It is a small place with plenty of cows and pigs and

Commenting on that "corner of Europe which is she cannot she will find that her defiance of the land of the gloomy Hamlet," the Milwaukee the world has not brought her the success she lies in the distribution of the population among anticipates in dominating the Orient. Time will small farms. About three-quarters of a million of bring Japan more troubles than the League of the Danes live in the capital, Copenhagen. There Nations can devise, providing the League and the signers of the Briand-Kellogg peace Pact most of Denmark's 16,000 square miles are divided. These farms are small, from 10 to 1000 acres in size. There are only 20,000 of more than 100 acres.

A nation of farmers is still the most stable of nations. Intelligent farmers are the most valuable of citizens, and Danish farmers are the most intelligent and the best educated in the world. France, another country in which more than half of the people are small farmers, is one of the few other Two theories of government lie basic in our places in the world which have largely succeeded

Denmark produces 30 per cent of the world's

Critics Not Deductible

New York Times their own affairs; and he would have given tax authorities at washington the considerable sums she power to the smallest units of our civil affairs. says she disbursed in entertaining newspaper critics

revenue policy, and is almost as much devoted clusive. The critics themselves have never been the to a high tariff policy as the Republicans. recipients of Miss Ulric's hospitality, but it may In the main, however, the Democratic party is more committed to the increase of powers

Forget the Penny Banquet! - New York Times

It would be just as well if we heard no more of advocated by Hamilton and Jefferson have no can rise early and will not be overlooked by the promoters of discontent.

Fascism Will Never Be Popular Here



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

AN ILLUSION OF HOPE

An attempt has been made to establish a school to teach Congressmen the rules and art of legislation. What's this? Must a sovereign Solon be

Before he can salvage the nation, To toil like a journeyman learning a trade Till he's skilled in his new occupation? Must the poor fellow loll like a mute in his chair Through many a wearisome session And never emit one hoarse blast of hot air Until fittd to ply his profession?

The plumber, of course, must exhibit his card, For his business is one that needs training The way to adeptness is weary and hard For the man who does painting and graining. When you seek for a job in a grocery store, You'll be asked for your record in college But our great representatives never before Have had to give proofs of their knowledge.

What's a poor boss to do, if the boys on the slate Who, for work in the ward are selected, Must be quizzed about problems concerning the state

As soon as they're duly elected? The voters no doubt will obey his commands-This the record of years will bear witness-But the most of the crowd would be back on his hands, If they ever are tested for fitness.

However, the boss keeps remarkably cool, Leaving omensc and warnings unheeded; He seems to be sure the political school For the nonce is the only one needed. Why fill what they're using for brains with a lot Of stuff they will never remember? He is calmly convinced that, though learned or not, He can send them all back in November.

READ 'EM AND WEAP

Apparently the sob sisters are all writing for the financial

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PARAGRAPHS

Some people are so old-fashioned they still believe the scientitific theory that was popular last month. First tell us how many depressions have been ended by canlling national lebts.

pplies at 400 per cent profit, Still, why shouldn't Americans pay for the war. They're the

A Jap general warns us that Japs never retreat. from a position outlined in a treaty.

IF WILLIE LEARNS TO PLEAD IN A HEART-WRENCHING TONE OF VOICE, DON'T SPANK

ADVERTISING HOOEY ON THE RADIO Life: A series of reactions, the last determined by the first. If only this "buy American" idea had started before we bar-

HIM. THINK HOW HE WILL PUT OVER THE

The thing our leaders desire now is less wicked nationalism

AMERICANISM: Hating Communism, that makes all citizens work for a common good; seizing the incomes of the few and using the money to benefit all.

What the individual American needs now is less "Show me the Way" and more "I'll show 'em." Machines aren't wholly bad. Look at the gangsters eliminated

machine guns. Then, too, a lot of people are buying American now because their credit is no longer good at the Greek's.

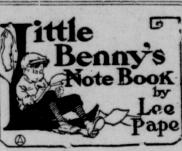
> A HIGH-BROW IS A PERSON WHO FEELS ASTONISHED, WHEN HE DISCOVERS THAT ORDINARY PEOPLE HAVE AS MUCH SENSE

The most useful national bird seems to be the stool pigeon. You can tell when a bill before Congress is good and wise. It ets enough amendments to make it meaningles

We know that Caesar dreaded the Ides of March, too, but nobody knows why the special session was called. be entirely reversed. So, when we speak of hungry they are of no more value than a jigsaw It's such a muddle. Times would be good if we we have the puzzle. Our relief agencies know from experience spenders, yet they are bad because the government is. It's such a muddle. Times would be good if we were prodigal

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE HAS BEEN TRIMMED ONCE," SAID THE SHARPER, "SO THERE IS NO CHANCE OF FOOLING HIM

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Us fellows was having a catch in Judge's tenis ball, and it axsident- one's sweetheart.

her, good nite she dont even want rosy delight. anybody to play in front of her

didn't feel like ringing the bell and them-for pink, is THE color for long. asking her, and just then Persey sweetheart's day. Weever came up, and Puds Sim-kins said, Hay Persey do us a fav-them. They furnish the festive the greats the cheart-shaped cookies or, will you? Our ball went down them. They furnish the festive the guests, the cherished sweet-touch to the table. If you canheart, never die so long as memnot vary the menu much at least ory lives. the bell and ask her to leave you there can be some pink hearts go down and get it why then you we'll throw it to you twice as cookies with pink icing. much as we throw it to anybody children are told of the good of home, of its high days, rises else, wont we, fellows? he said. Sure, us fellows said, and Persey

yo uvery good and you dont need to their degree, to make valento even say anything about a ball, tines for their most precious years. What price would you be you can tell her you came to ex- friends. If you start a little boy willing to pay for that? amine the gas meter, I said, and right on this matter of sweet-

Well then say you're his assist-

Persey not liking that ideer either, and Puds Simkins said, Then say you're the gas man's son looking for him. She'll say he's not there, Per-

sey said, and I said, Then made Just wait till France needs help again. We won't sell her her prove it and start to cry and say you'll get a cop if she dont leave you go down the celler and see if your father is there.

his head, and just then the ball sums necessary to be raised for see who threw it and who was it adjusting all accounts between the

of Persey probberly wouldn't of er purposes.
did it and Mrs. Sauer proberly Congre wouldn't of bleeved him even if he

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 14, 1919

Orange county was the owner of five head of registered Holstein cattle, a bull, three cows and a by Supervisors Tom Talbert and N. T. Edwards, and domiciled at the county farm. Each animal was registered with the Holstein-Friesian association of America. They were expected to prove the nucleus of a fine county-owned herd.

by the Anaheim Elks lodge, a lot at Cypress and Los Angeles streets in the north county city was chosen as the site of the new Elks clubhouse. As soon as the choice was ratified by the lot committee, plans for the clubhouse were to be drawn and buliding operations launched at the earliest possible date.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



THE REVOLT AGAINST THE MACHINE

Yesterday I quoted at length thorities as a measure of protection from an address by a cabinet of for the weavers. ficer of the United States in 1886. and the twilight of profits literally and exactly what is being said up at New Orleans was burned in about the current depression.

and profite ha staken place, the where from 2,000 to 45,000 times the the gravity of the economic dilem-

mas the machine has put to us, I England made radical quoted this statement by way of against the threats of technological warning against our swallowing unemployment growing out whole such dire prophecies of technological improvements. doom as the technocrats have And in 1870 mobs of technologic been making.

for scaring us into recognition of a American grain fields. problem without accepting in toto From the invention of the first their prophecies.

the fact that the terrorization of ficiency would finally prove the the credulous by the technocratic rope that would strangle agitation is not new, let me list masses. some easlier reaction to the march of the machines across the lives the pictures to emphasize the fact

ed in Danzig capable of weaving not new, and that while being serfour to six webs at once without at- lous about it, we must keep ou tendant manpower, the inventor sanity. was secretly executed by the au- Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



Waterpower mills were exclud-This quotation said regarding ed from England for two hundred over-production, over-expansion of years after they were set in opera productive capacity, frozen capital, tion on the Continent. The first steam sawmill when se

In the forty-seven years since technological unemployment. this cabinet officer spoke the su- When power looms and spinning preme upward climb of production machines came into use, with any-

facts of progress having proved his productive capacity of handworkprophecy to have been panic-born. ers, weavers the world around without attempting to minimize rioted in protest.

ally displaced farm hands burned We may thank the technocrats the new harvesting machines

machine until now, mankind has By way of further emphasizing been haunted by the fear that ef-

that the problem, while grave When, in 1661, a loom was creat- enough to keep us awake nights, is



VALENTINE'S DAY

St. Valentine's Day is to be service is a benediction on youth. made a rose-colored one for the

took a fearse hop rite through the is whatever of secrecy there is a good balance on the right side grating of Mrs. Sauer's celler win- to be found in its celebration. of the ledger. dow and down on the coal pile, be- The joy of keeping a secret right ing the werst celler it could of up to the last minute. The joy away from home. went down on account of Mrs. of knowing something you don't pass the memory of home b Sauer being such a fearse crank. know. That is one of the keen- a stone in the Good nite that's a heck of a note, est enjoyments of childhood and shade and comfort and support. wonder if she'll leave us get it? the good saint's day that rolls All the mistakes of home are formerrily to us each fourteenth day gotten in the rosy light of mem-I aint going to be the one to ask of February ought to be one of ory. All the hard places are

Plan a party. No matter how in the glow of memory. house, much less give balls back, simple it is, have the party. You High days such as St. Valencial dishes. And none of the other fellows pink ones if you possibly can have supporting memories.

Have a few pink flowers for the candles, the heart-shaped cookies candy hearts, and heart-shaped many a trying hour. When friends

saint's affection for sweethearts, like an army of defense against of his great desire to make young life's blows. Home ties are strong said, No sir, not Mrs. Sauers, no people happy because when they are happy they are good. Then fast when all else fails. The rose Go ahead, Persey, she dont know they are helped, or not, according glow of St. Valentine's Day will Persey said, Like fun, she'll know darn well I'm not big enough for a gas man.

Fight on this matter of sweethearts, this Valentine's Day, be sure you are doing him a great kindness, one that will stand by school teachers on the care and deschool teachers of the care and descho him in days to come. Anything velopment of children. Write him in ant just lerning the bizzness, Sam that makes sweethearting a matter for lovely thought and hidden addressed envelope for reply.)

I know that children's spreads children. It is one of the loveli- are a great deal of trouble. I the front street with Shorty est of all days for it celebrates know that they cost a lot in money and time and strength. But I ly hit against the lam post and The best thing about a high day know also that their account has

The children grow up

softened, all the hardships eased

with its shining service, the pink

The remembered joys rise to fill fail and misfortunes come as an A few days ahead of time the army with banners, the memory cast a warm reflection down the

care of this paper, inclosing stamped

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress 1783 Acting as a committee of the whole voted that "it shall oper-

Persey just keeping on shaking ate as a rule for apportioning the came out through the celler win- supporting the public credit and dow again and we loked down to other contingent expenses and for but a whitewash man werking United States and each particular state for monies paid or articles Being a gdoo thing on accoust furnished by them and for no oth-Congress 100 Years Ago

Senate: During consideration of the military bill Calhoun asked if President Jackson was receiving anonymous communications from South Carolina," and said he "was at a los sto imagine the motive for desiring any concealment." When the revenue collection bill was brought up Webster announced his support believing awful combination threatens the



Time To Smile

ABSENCE OF MISSILES CONJURER: Now if any lady or gentleman w

will perform a reall, marvelous trick GALLERY VOICE: Don't be silly! Ain't ye got proof there ain't a blinkin' hegg in the place?-Aussie.

A LAUGHING MATTER

EDNA: My husband just ran off with another woman. Oh, I just can't control myself! MADGE: You mustn't try, dearie. You'll feel better after a good augh.-Tale Spins.

MAYBE IT'S A SECRET

"It is true that Alice has a secret sorrow?"
"Gracious, yes! Haga't she told you about it yet?"—Answers.